We hear you

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

With all this fuss about the water shortage you people tell us to water trees. Either we have a shortage or we don't.

Make Up Your Mind

It doesn't take that much water to keep lawns from dying and I think people just aren't taking the time or trouble to take care of their yards. Now, they just have an excuse.

Local Gardener

Editor's note: According to a spokesman for the Santa Clara Valley Water District the situation is "critical" but no mandatory rationing has been called for. According to district records, the underground water situation is better this year than it was in 1972 but another dry year or two and land subsidence could become a big problem. Even if we have a wet winter I think you'll continue to be urged to save on water usage. For years we've taken this natural resource for granted and waste is senseless; shortage or no.

Was that a typographical error or is it true West Valley college saved 6.5 million gallons of water in one month alone? If they actually saved that much, how much do they use?

Curious

Editor's note: The figure was correct. Last year during the mid-May to mid-June month the college used about 10 million gallons. After instituting water saving plans this year, during the same period, it was cut to 3.5 million gallons used.

In the Chess Challenge on July 27 there was no white king in the chess problem? What happened?

13 Year-old Reader

Editor's note: According to columnist John Sumares the king was evidently lost from the problem board before it was photographed at our main Cupertino plant. This. along with a king's pawn

(Continued on page 4)

Camp out set for youths

There are still vacancies in the special camping trip sponsored by Campbell Community Services for the 11 to 14 year set this month.

The group will camp out at Sunset Beach State Park near Santa Cruz on August 17 and 18. Total cost for food, transportation and supervision is $6 per person.

For more information or registration call 378-8141, ext. 252 weekdays and ask for Mark McCarroll.

Surcharge granted

Your water bill is going up

BOTH CAMPBELL Water Company and San Jose Water Works customers will be paying more for water over the next six months. The reason: voluntary cutback in water use.

The Campbell Water Company reported an estimated revenue net loss of $110,000 for 1977 with lower usage while the San Jose utility projected they'll face a year-end revenue loss of $3.5 million.

In granting the surcharges for both companies, the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) explained they are only for a six month period and will not affect the first 500 cubic feet used each month.

CAMPBELL'S 8 per cent surcharge means a boost of $1.24 monthly for customers using 1,500 cubic feet. The former charge would have been $9.02 monthly. As of July 15 the tarrif will be $10.26. For the 2,000 cubic foot user (about 15,000 gallons) the rates will go from $11.16 monthly to $13.02.

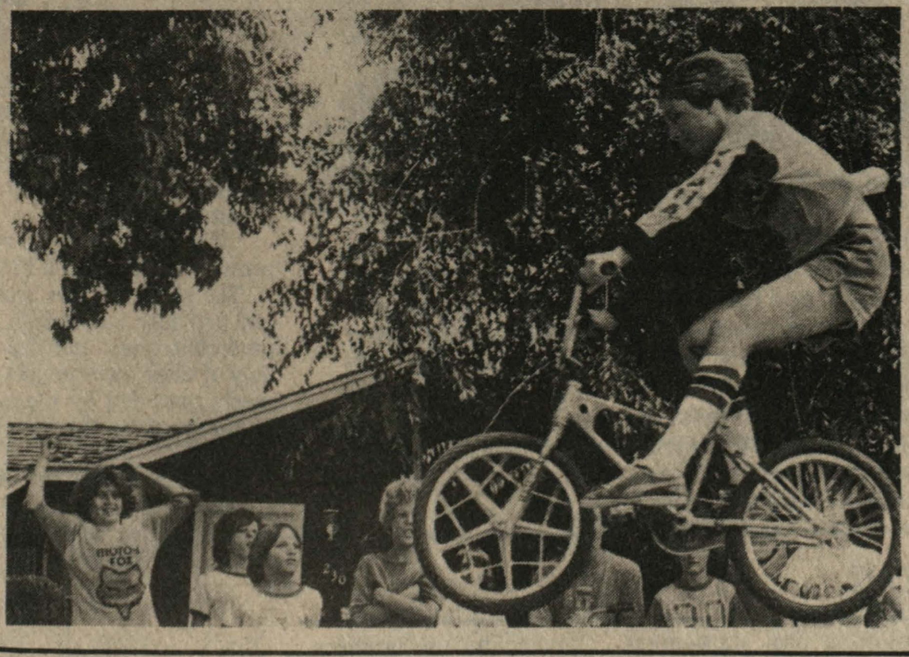
The 7.6 per cent surcharge in San Jose will add $1.44 monthly on bills for residential customers using 2,000 cubic feet of water. The old charge would have been $9.25. The new bill will be $10.69.

The Campbell increase will expire December 31 while San Jose's is up Feb. 1, 1978.

WITH THE increase, PUC spokesmen say, Campbell will recover about $55,000 of its projected revenue loss while San Jose will recover $1.7 million.

This is the third increase for water customers this year. The other rate hikes were granted to offset increased utility costs, such as electricity.

In granting the surcharges the PUC declared that the loss of revenue caused by the estimated 30 per cent cutback in water use should be a "burden shared by the utility and its customers."



Soaring cycles

Local history was being made on Victor ave. last week as two boys pushed their jumping ability to the limit. Rodney Schroeder, above, was a close second in this competition. For the winner, and the story, see inside today's PRESS.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Campbell Press

Vol. 85, No. 32

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1977

First reading

Campbell crackdown on smut

CAMPBELL TOOK a first step in making sure this city doesn't become a haven for porno shops Monday night. But they had to use a broad brush approach to accomplish it. And the motion squeaked by on a 3-2 vote.

After spirited debate a first reading was held on a new ordinance which will require a use permit for such businesses as theaters, book stores, bars, arcades and pawnshops in commercial zones. None is needed at present. Second reading and final adoption is set for August 22.

Main focus of the new ordinance is to try and curb the establishment of adult theaters and adult book stores in Campbell. There are none at present.

WHILE ALL councilmen made it clear they weren't personally in favor of porno shops, they differed sharply on how regulations should be handled.

Councilman Rusty Hammer, who voted against the first reading, objected to including all book stores and theaters in the regulation.

"If the point is to regulate adult entertainment," Hammer argued, "there are other ways to do that."

"What's that?" asked City Attorney Bob Dempster.

Hammer cited distance requirements used in other cities (porno businesses can be no less than 200 feet from each other) and limiting theaters and book stores that cater to adult customers.

"You can't differentiate between theater and adult theater," Dempster explained, "or between book stores and adult book stores. I understand this (new law) in turn, creates some inconvenience for people running a regular book store," he added.

COUNCILMAN Norm Paul, who also voted against the first reading, said he feels the issue of pornography control must be handled on the state level.

"I don't feel this process is worth the paper it's written on," Paul said of the ordinance. He called for a meeting with state legislators to discuss the issues.

Police Chief Don Burr, asked for his opinion on the ordinance, said he favored it.

"Use permits gives staff a tool to work with," he explained.

When the ordinance came up for a decision both Hammer and Paul said they apologized for their vote and made it clear they do not favor businesses catering to pornography in this city.

"I won't apologize for my vote," retorted Councilman Dean Chamberlin. "I think I'n right."

Mayor Bill Podgorsek and Councilman Ralph Doetsch joined him in the 3-2 vote.

Battle of the sexes this week

Squaring off for a battle on the Quito Little League ball diamond this Thursday, August 18 are, from left, Mike Reilly, 13, of the Campbell-Moreland Pony League Shamrocks and Cindy Bevan, 14, of the PAL Redskins. Game time is 6 p.m. The Redskins have their work cut out for them. Last weekend the Campbell Shamrocks won three straight at Watsonville to capture the first annual Pony League Tournament for 13-year-olds. This Monday, Aug. 15 at 6 p.m. the Shamrocks take on the Woodstock All-Stars, a woman's team, at the Quito field. Donations will be accepted that night for the Kevin Allison Aplastic Anemia Research Fund.

(Photography by Ray Downey-Laskowitz)

Top of the news

Trouble in Teamsterland (p. 3)

Fire service changes (p. 2)

Curfew eyed (p. 3)

Siren sounds (p. 4)

'Fonzie wins (p. 5)

Up to his ears in signs (p. 6)

Sports (p. 12-14)

Calendar & pet patrol (p. 17)

College budget (p. 17)

Building boom for houses

The building boom has slowed somewhat during the past two months, but total value of construction during the first seven months is still over twice the amount one year ago.

Through July $10.3 million in building permits had been issued compared to $4.7 million last year at this time.

Construction of single family homes made up the bulk of permits during June and July with 30 homes valued at $1.6 million.

Commercial development was second, with $357,365 in July alone. Biggest single project was the $279,505 building at 430 Darryl drive by Green Valley Enterprises.

In June the largest commercial project was the industrial building at 740 Camden ave. by Woolworth Construction valued at $142,611.

Since Jan. 1 a total of 99 building permits have been issued for new single family homes valued at $4.4 million.

College openings for tots

Children from two and a half to five years old are now being enrolled for the West Valley College laboratory nursery school for the fall semester.

The school is operated in conjunction with a student-training program and has openings Monday and Wednesday mornings for the younger tots and Tuesday and Thursday mornings for the four and five year-olds.

For information or enrollment contact Evelyn Weisberg, coordinator of Early Childhood Programs at the college, 14000 Fruitvale ave., Saratoga.

GET ACQUAINTED MESSAGE FROM THE CAMPBELL EXCHANGE CLUB

Jim Calogridis
Secretary
Campbell
Exchange Club

Co-founder of the White House Restaurants, Jim now serves as Chairman of the Board of its present company, Free Enterprise, Inc.

Jim, a native of the Bay Area attended De Anza College and California State University at Sacramento majoring in public administration and economics.

Having been raised around the restaurant business, he took an active part in that field while working in the food and beverage department of Bauder College for Women at Sacramento. Returning to San Jose, he helped form Free Enterprise, Inc. in 1974.

Jim has also been active in the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association (A.H.E.P.A.) serving as a national officer in its junior order.

His hobbies include golf — and girls, he's still single!

WITHOUT CAMPBELL'S Alex Sheffield, the new Tidal Wave ride at Marriott's Great America might not be the rolling success it is. Sheffield, of 227 Darryl drive, and his crew from Danly Engineering spent 17,500 man hours in completing the double-world-record holder. The Tidal Wave is the world's tallest roller coaster at 140 feet. It also has the world's tallest vertical loop of 76 feet. Sheffield is not a novice at building roller coasters. He has helped to install nearly every ride in the Great America Park, including the world's largest corkscrew roller coaster, the Turn of the Century, and the water coasters known as the flume rides.

in memoriam

R.V. FRAZIER

Services were held Monday for long-time Campbell resident R.V. Frazier, 68, a building contractor who built Campbell's City Hall.

Frazier, a resident of Campbell for 36 years, died of natural causes.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Carpenters Local No. 316 and had been a general building contractor for the past 23 years.

Frazier is survived by his wife, Iona; a son, Rodger V. Frazier of San Jose; two grandchildren, Lorri and Thad of San Jose; a sister, Mrs. Geneva Arman and two brothers, Fred and Albert, all of Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Services were held at First United Methodist Church with the burial at Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Local arrangements were handled by Darling-Fischer Campbell Memorial Chapel.

New fire service agreement is in effect — no problems

THERE HAS been no problem with the new automatic aid agreement between the San Jose and Campbell fire departments during the first month of operation. But then, Campbell hasn't had to say "No" yet to a call for paramedic help.

"It's going to be a very tough thing to say 'no'," commented Campbell Fire Chief Gene Borden recently.

The reshuffling of boundary lines between Campbell and San Jose leaves both cities unchanged as far as fire protection goes. But that agreement, which took effect July 1, does have impact on the paramedic service formerly provided by Campbell to the Bucknall road-San Tomas Aquino road area of San Jose (see map).

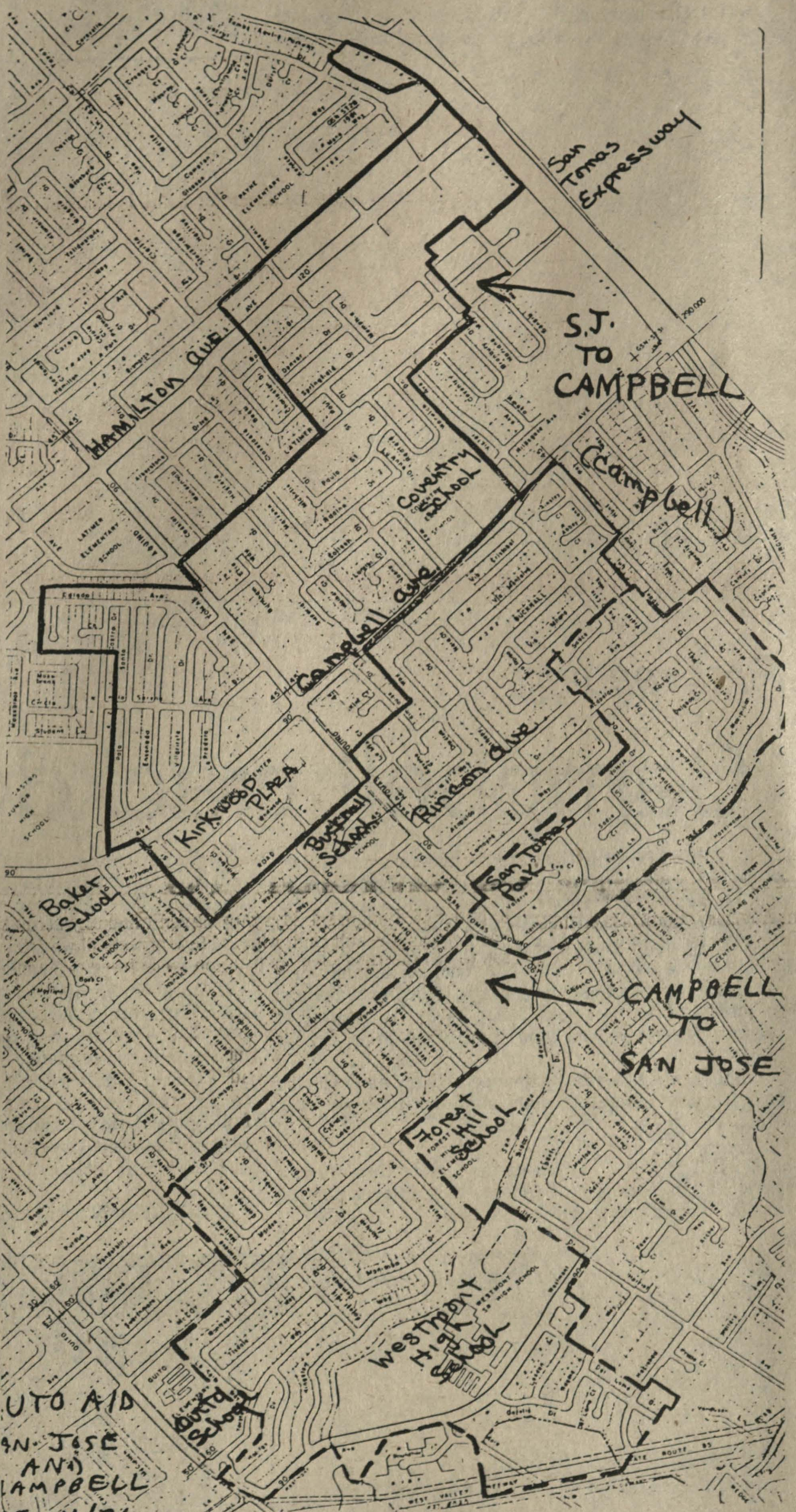
ON THE WEST end of town (generally northwest of Coventry School) San Jose's station 14 on Saratoga ave. is now handling fire calls. Campbell paramedics still respond to that area.

Along the Westmont High School area southwest of Campbell, local fire fighters and paramedics are handling calls. Originally San Jose asked that paramedic service not be provided to that area (since voters turned down a proposal to establish a paramedic service) but Campbell refused. Local fire officials said they would not send out an engine on a heart attack call in that area, for instance, and leave trained paramedics and the rescue truck behind at the station.

FOR THE San Jose area in the middle, formerly served by Campbell, fire service is now provided by San Jose station 14 and there is no paramedic service.

Any emergency medical call which comes into Campbell for that area will be routinely routed to the County Communications Center.

"We haven't had any calls like that yet," Borden related shaking his head. "It's going to be tough."



The area outlined with a solid line at the top of the map is now served by San Jose Fire Station 14 while the lower area, with a broken line boundary, is San Jose area now served by Campbell. The area between the two receives fire service from San Jose and no longer gets Campbell's paramedics on emergency calls.

A short meeting for city planners

Campbell planning commissioners voted unanimously to recommend approval of plans to convert part of a new industrial building under construction at 1040 Dell ave. into a restaurant and cocktail lounge at their August 2 meeting. Final approval is up to the City Council.

In other action the Commission:

- Denied, without prejudice, the continued application by Allen DeGrange for relief from one condition in plans for an emergency animal clinic at 1657 S. Bascom ave. in a general commercial zone. The disputed point, over Santa Clara Water District easement rights, will be settled by the two parties.
- Recommended approval of prezoning property at 3545, 3555, 3645 and 3675 S. Bascom ave. as high density residential. Commissioner Peggy Pack cast the lone "no" vote to this proposal saying she was opposed to additional high density housing in that area. Three adjacent property owners appeared to express concern for the traffic conditions at Camden ave. at White Oaks road (near the proposed development).

YES program will be under scrutiny

Concern over the functioning of the Youth Employment Service in Campbell has prompted a request for a study and report by the City Council.

At their last meeting the Council directed the Youth Advisory Commission to study the YES program, sponsored by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, and come back with a report.

Councilman Rusty Hammer initiated the request citing alleged problems with Chamber support for the program.

In a letter to Chamber President Jim Hardy, Hammer outlines several concerns including the functioning of the job recruitment committee, the YES committee and the young director's proper role in planning.

The YES program, which received funding from the city, works to find jobs for local youth. In recent years, with the tight job market, the total number of jobs found for youth has been down.

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Government investigation

Teamster drive here hits a snag

By PAT SAFFORD

LOCAL TEACHER leaders who support the Teamster union effort to win control over the bargaining unit here were trying to stay "cool, calm and collected" last week. And that wasn't easy in the wake of serious allegations made against Teamster Local 911 Director A. Dotson-Bennett.

The affable Bennett, who has been spearheading the drive in the Campbell elementary school district, was the subject of a column last week by Washington columnist Jack Anderson.

Anderson, citing FBI and Labor Department investigative files, reported Bennett's allegedly extravagant spending has plunged that Long Beach-based union in debt. Bennett, Anderson reported, allegedly siphoned off about $200,000 in federal Comprehensive Employment and Training (CETA) funds to pay union debts. Those funds were deposited with the union, Anderson said, to pay half the wages of minority workers placed by the Teamsters.

REPEATED ATTEMPTS to contact Bennett, as well as Local 911 Business Agent Bob Jones last week and early this week, failed to elicit any response. (Office personnel at the Long Beach office twice acknowledged Bennett had received these messages.) In his August 2 column Anderson reported both Bennett and a lawyer for Local 911 declined to comment on the charges.

The columnist further reported 911's financial problems came about as a result of the free-wheeling spending habits by the charming Bennett, who has met with local teachers for months to help with their efforts to bring Teamsters negotiators across the table from the school district in Campbell.

Among alleged "extravagances" were a nine-passenger airplane purchased for $121,000 with the $3,000 monthly payments listed on Local 911's books as legal expenses and the full-time pilot listed as a business agent. Also the two-year-old union's leasing of expensive cars for union officials and, in one case, for the wife of a Teamster aide.

ANDERSON REPORTED Bennett has not called a local union meeting since May of 1976 allegedly because he's unable to explain the union's financial difficulties.

The newly formed union, which now represents a small teacher organization in northern California, also represents about 1,200 San Diego policemen and is now busy with organizing efforts with Las Vegas policemen.

Last Friday local teacher leader Joy Miller said Campbell Teamster supporters are, "just holding and staying cool, calm and collected," until they hear from Bennett. Miller said it was local teachers, in a call to the Long Beach headquarters, who first informed Local 911 of the allegations.

"When I called they hadn't read it," Miller said of the column. And when locals finished reading the article to them, "the secretary was in a state of shock."

MILLER ACKNOWLEDGED that, if substantiated, the allegations would put a serious crimp in local Teamster organizing efforts.

"But Local 911 is not just Dotson-Bennett," she added.

Next month local elementary teachers will have four choices when the election is held to decide on the exclusive bargaining agent here.

In addition to Local 911, and the present representatives, Campbell Elementary Teachers Association (CETA), West Valley Federation of Teachers will be on the ballot. And a fourth spot, "No representation," will also be offered to local teachers.

With at least 16 former elected officers in CETA swinging their support to Local 911 in recent months, it appeared certain there would at least be a run-off election between the two groups. (The bargaining agent must be elected by more than 50 per cent of the vote.)

But a crackdown on Local 911 by government investigators could change all that.

A drop of 17 cents

$14 million budget is approved by trustees

CAUGHT BETWEEN an Education Code requirement and an "unfair labor charge" from the California Elementary Teachers Association the CUSD Board of Education voted 5-0 to adopt the 1977-78 budget of over 14 million dollars.

Tax rate in the 17-school district will drop 17.3 cents this year, from $2.051 in operating costs to $1.878 per $100 assessed value. The 8.4 per cent drop in the overall operating budget is offset however, by a 13.9 per cent jump in assessed value.

The budget meeting for the Campbell Union School District was pretty much 'business as usual' until just before the final vote was taken. After the vote call was issued by the board president, Donna Baird a protest was lodged by Phil Short of the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association. The "unfair labor charge" was leveled as a matter of procedure and Short asked that the request be inserted into the minutes of the meeting.

WALTER HAUSS, district superintendent, reminded Short that the budget had to be adopted by August 8th according to the state education code. Both parties seemingly satisfied, the request was noted and the vote was unanimously carried. The entire budget for fiscal 1978 is $14,376,900.

An attempt by another teachers group, West Valley Federation of Teachers, to have a discussion of fringe benefits placed on the agenda was rejected by the board. Although the request was denied, Gordon Martin of the WVFT was given an apology by board member Jennie Vaughn for an exchange over disputed figures at the last meeting.

The percentage of the entire budget that went for teachers salaries was almost half, at $6,578,165. The amount of money allocated for "books, supplies, equipment replacement" was $496,909.

A RECOMMENDATION for "additions to the budget" by Hauss just before the vote call was carried 5-0 by the board. The additions include allotments for instructional supplies, custodial supplies, two part-time bus drivers, and an increase from a part-time to a full time clerical position in the administrative department. These additions had a price tag of almost $30,000. The money will come from the (appropriations for contingencies portion of the adopted budget.

Surprise! You can get through downtown again

The congestion along Campbell ave. will be lessened this week as work on the north loop street shifts to the side streets.

With work on the street light installation continuing and base paving to be completed, both Second and Third streets will be closed at the loop street during part of the week.

First street will remain open to through traffic.

It's Broadway underwater

IN FINAL rehearsals for their upcoming water show are members of the Campbell Dolphinettes. The Campbell High School pool will be transformed into an aquatic broadway stage for "Once Upon A Stage," the 10th annual production by the local group. Performance dates are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 19, 20 and 21. Gates open at 7:45 p.m. those evenings and the show starts at 8:30 p.m. Donations are $2 and ticket reservations can be made by calling 379-6632 or 379-8759. Co-sponsored by Campbell Community Services, the Dolphinettes show will feature 36 young swimmers and their aquatic interpretations of vaudeville, movies, puppetry and the opera.

(Photography by Doug Smurthwaite)

Poll planned

Commission favors a drop in curfew age to under 16

THE CAMPBELL Youth Advisory Commission has taken on another project: lifting curfew for the 16 and older set.

According to Chairman Ken Podgorsek, the commission will be working with a citizens group being organized to collect petitions calling for the change.

Presently, all those under 18 years of age have a 10 p.m. curfew in Campbell. If the commission's idea is adopted that would drop to those under 16 only.

The Commission was unanimously in favor of making that change, Podgorsek says, but they have an uphill struggle on their hands.

Any lowering of the curfew age would have to be made by the City Council who relies heavily on the recommendation of the Campbell Police Department. And that department's opposed.

"WE SUPPORT the existing law," explained Captain John Butler last week. If the curfew law was changed, Butler added, the 16 and 17-year-olds would be hanging around with adults, "doing adult things when they're underage."

Youth commissioners say they feel other laws can be brought into play if youths are creating a disturbance, making curfew unnecessary.

They also plan to use San Jose as an example in their drive. In 1970 that city dropped curfew laws from under 18 to under 16. Podgorsek says they haven't had any serious problem as a result and, with curfew arrests down from 525 to 150 the first year, patrolmen were freer to handle more serious cases.

THE COMMISSION feels they'll have no trouble getting support from youth. But, to be successful, they'll also have to show parents and other adults are also in favor.

After school starts this fall, Podgorsek says commissioners may set up a door to door campaign to poll the community.

700 less

Enrollment plunge will mean a drop in funding

Campbell elementary schools will be losing $900,000 next year. That figure represents the state funding drop due to declining enrollment.

Last year the local district had 8,200 students, down from their peak years in the late 60's of about 11,000. This fall an estimated 7,504 students will be attending the 17 local elementary and junior high schools. And that's a pretty good estimate based on individual studies done by school principals.

State funding per student will average $1,300 this year which makes that drop in enrollment total close to $1 million.

Kindergarten enrollment shows an even greater decline.

According to Ken Meinecke, acting director of instruction; just 463 youngsters were signed up for kindergarten at the end of the school year in June, compared to 595 in 1976 at that time.

Parents of kindergartners at four district schools have been notified their children may have to be bused to other school because sign-ups are under 15 at this time. (Schools usually need 20 or more students as a minimum.) Those schools are Blackford, Quito, Cypress and Monroe.

Studies have shown that June enrollment for the fall kindergarten classes is about 65 per cent of final sign-ups so these schools may still be able to offer a kindergarten class if enough late sign-ups come in.

Declining enrollment is expected to reach a plateau in the early 1980's, Meinicke said last week.

In the meantime increased combination classes and a drop in teaching staff will continue.

Wood fires banned at county parks

Wood fires are banned until further notice in any Santa Clara County park but "People can use the charcoal briquets and gas camp stoves," according to Bill Charlson, a county parks superintendent.

Due to the extreme danger of fires in the woodland areas, the Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation Department in consulting with Leroy Taylor, ranger-in-charge for the State Department of Forestry, decided the ban was necessary.

The permanent campsite stoves, usually made of brick or stone are still alright to use according to Charlson.

"Our rangers will be bird-dogging this pretty carefully," he said. "Any such fires must be at least 10 feet away from any flammable vegetation."

State law permits public agencies and landowners to ban fires in times of serious danger.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 866 E. Campbell Avenue, Campbell.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place.

Togo's of Campbell, Inc.
Pub.: 8-11-77 317-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Pyro-Detection Sales, (PDS), 341 A. Castro St., Mt. View, CA. 94041.

Wayne Evans, 341 A Castro St., Mt. View, CA. 94041.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Wayne Evans.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara county on July 21, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale, Deputy
P.O. # S 85113
File No. 30827
Pub: 8/11, 18, 25, 9 1 77
312CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Broadway Joes', 331 Hacienda, Campbell, Ca. 95008,

Raymond Anthony Mendoza, 1476 Proud Dr., S.J., Ca. 95132.

Eleanor Rose Mendoza, 1476 Proud Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95132.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Raymond A. Mendoza.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 28, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 30974
Pub.:8/4,11,18,25/77 295CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

McReynolds Paving Co., 175 Cristich Ln., Campbell, CA. 95008.

William Lloyd McReynolds, 1974 Cronwell Dr., San Jose, CA. 95125.

Philip Lloyd McReynolds, 1561 Garden Glen Way, San Jose, CA. 95125.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ William Lloyd
McReynolds.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 28, 1977

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By C. Weisbrich
Deputy
File No. 30982
Pub: 8/4, 11, 18, 25/77
307CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

DELAWARE EFT DATA SERVICES, INC. 700 West Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

EFT Data Services, Inc., A Delaware Corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation

/s/ Robert W. Kleinert,
President.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 19, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By N. Morgan,
Deputy
File No. 30769
P.O. No. S82886
Pub: 4/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25/77
306CP

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We hear you

(Continued from page 1)

being misplaced that week, made the problem impossible to solve. We've had similar calls in the past and Sumares says the technical problem that led to this, and other mistakes, has been taken care of. Also, he asks anyone with comments, gripes or suggestions to contact him care of: Santa Clara Chess Club, 741 Pomeroy ave., Santa Clara, 95051.

I want to know who was responsible for that horrible article harassing that Campbell business (Taking on Student Discrimination, August 4)?

Upset

Editor's note: The editor.

Are you sure it's against the law to keep kids out of stores? I know of many that do it. Maybe I could get a copy of the law and show (the owners).

Young Reader

Editor's note: The State Attorney General says it's illegal and he ought to know. Youth Commission Chairman Ken Podgorsek has asked that anyone with complaints, about limiting the number of students allowed to shop at a time, contact him evenings at 378-2855.

Personally, I'm in favor of putting up that motel next to the freeway but I wonder how much sleep people will get so close to traffic. Also, your story said they estimate six auto trips a day per car for that motel. That sounds like a lot to me.

Person for Progress

Editor's note: No windows will be facing Highway 17 and the designers have included other noise control measures. As for the six trips a day, that's the maximum estimated by the Public Works Department. Some people obviously, will make only one or two trips.

Any gripes, kudos or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

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Ph. 263-6700

MORGAN HILL
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80 East 2nd Street
Formerly Squiry Bros.
Ph. 779-3114

An 18-hour budget session??

Well, it won't be quite that bad for Campbell city councilmen this Tuesday, August 16. Final budget hearings start at 9 a.m. with an hour and a half for lunch. The afternoon session starts at 1:30. (Another impression brought to you by The Silent Company mime troupe.)

Photography by Ray Downey-Laskowitz

impressions

WE'RE BIG TIME!

You may not be aware of it but Campbell is actually a big city. At least a recent trip through northern California would indicate that's true.

Up north, going through the dozens of really small towns and cities, you began to look at things differently.

Like a city with 6,000 residents is really huge. And 3,000 is average for a real city with a main street, business district, city hall and their own police department (usually one car).

Up there is you say you're from a town of almost 30,000 they're impressed (They've never heard of Campbell but they're still impressed).

Our problem is strictly location. Being next to San Jose we just feel small.

It's like placing the Pruneyard Towers next to the Bank of America Building in San Francisco. The Towers would look pretty dinky by comparison.

So . . . the next time someone asks you where you're from don't give the usual . . "a small city next to San Jose."

We're from the big city of Campbell! (Eat your hearts out Ceres, Dixon and Quincey).

BEYOND THE CALL

Last weekend the big hit of the (first annual) Summer Hoedown at John D. Morgan Park was the Frog Jumping Contest. And volunteering to help with that event was the Campbell Exchange Club.

They helped squeamish contestants learn how to hold a frog, manned the net that caught the wayward hoppers (most times) and kept things running smoothly.

The frogs were wild amphibians captured the night before by locallite Leland Blalock. They were returned by the way, to that same pond, the next night.

If you'll check the results of the contest you'll notice the older the age group the shorter the jumps but there's a good explanation for that.

The same frogs jumped more than once and by the second or third time around they were getting wise to the game.

Like the one Community Services Coordinator Barbara Harison picked from the barrel. She tried coaxing, pleading, yelling, poking and finally, jumping with no results. The frog was a definite dud.

And when she picked another frog the results weren't much better. That total distance was about 5 feet . . . in three jumps.

Better luck next year.

siren sounds

BUSY WEEK FOR LONG'S SECURITY OFFICER

A 24-year-old female security officer for Long's Drugs on Bascom Ave. had a busy week, encountering two women in their mid-50's in two separate shoplifting cases.

In the first case, the woman took a $2.35 blusher and concealer it in her purse. Then accompanied by her 60-year-old husband, she went through the checkstand and paid for some items. But not the blusher.

When the female security guard approached the couple in the parking lot to arrest them, the man twisted her arm behind her back and shoved her away.

A witness approached, telling the man to "Get your hands off of her."

"O.K., then I'll put them on you," the elderly man threatened.

The couple then proceeded to flee in their automobile.

The second incident went a little better for the security officer.

Again, a woman in her mid-50's put some articles in her purse. It turned out to be two bottles of perfume and a bottle to headache tablets totaling $15.89.

She was successfully arrested in the parking lot and when questioned, told the guard she only did it, because I had a fight with my husband."

She was booked into Elmwood Women's Detention Facility.

COOL AND COLLECTED

A young man robbed the San Tomas Village Market on San Tomas Aquino Road of $650 in cash last week.

The robber reportedly entered the market and walked around making sure he was alone and then approached the checkout stand.

"Open your drawer and put all the money in a brown bag and there won't be any trouble," the man told the cashier.

According to the cashier, no gun was visible but he felt the thief might have a weapon, so he complied and handed over the money.

A SELECTIVE THIEF

A thief reportedly broke into the home of a young woman on Lenor Way and stole approximately $850 worth of jewelry.

No forcible entry could be found, and the thief seems to have known his merchandise. According to the woman, the robber took only her expensive pieces of jewelry, leaving the cheaper ones alone.

MYSTERIOUS CHAINSAW DISAPPEARANCES

The owner of a local garden and tool store reported the disappearance of three Homelite 450 chainsaws, valued at almost $350 each.

In investigating the thefts himself, the owner has discovered the saws have been stolen one at a time, on three successive Saturdays.

COFFEE AND CIGARETTES GO HAND-IN-HAND

Someone apparently hid in the Country Village Market, 1711 Winchester Blvd., and attempted to steal some items but became scared when the alarm was triggered.

When the police arrived, they found $86 worth of instant coffee and $382 worth of cigarettes stacked by the rear door where the would-be thief had left them when he set off the alarm while opening the back door.

A big surprise for local man

"Totally stunned" last week was Tom Ovesen, the Campbell man who earlier this year saved an elderly man from the second floor of a burning building.

The man and his family visited the 32-year-olds home late one night to personally deliver a "thank you," and a check for $500.

Ovesen says he told them he didn't want the money but they insisted.

When a raging fire gutted four units of the Appletree Square apartments on Gale drive Ovesen smashed through a locked sliding glass door on the second floor, groped through the heavy smoke and carried the 84 year-old man to safety.

What will he do with the money?

"I really don't know," Ovesen said. "I should pay off some bills or maybe I'll set up a trust fund for my kids."

The Campbell Press

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About that dent in your garbage can

It may not be long enough for a world record but 15 year-old Mike Viviano is certain he set a local record last week.

Viviano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Viviano of Victor ave., jumped over nine trash cans on his Mongoose bicycle.

Mike races a Yamaha 125 in motocross races so this jump was routine, he says.

The trash containers were available, Mike explained, because it was collection day and the neighbors let him use their empty garbage cans.

Mike and his jumping companion Rodney Schroeder, Campbell High School freshmen, both made jumps last week. Rodney cleared eight cans.

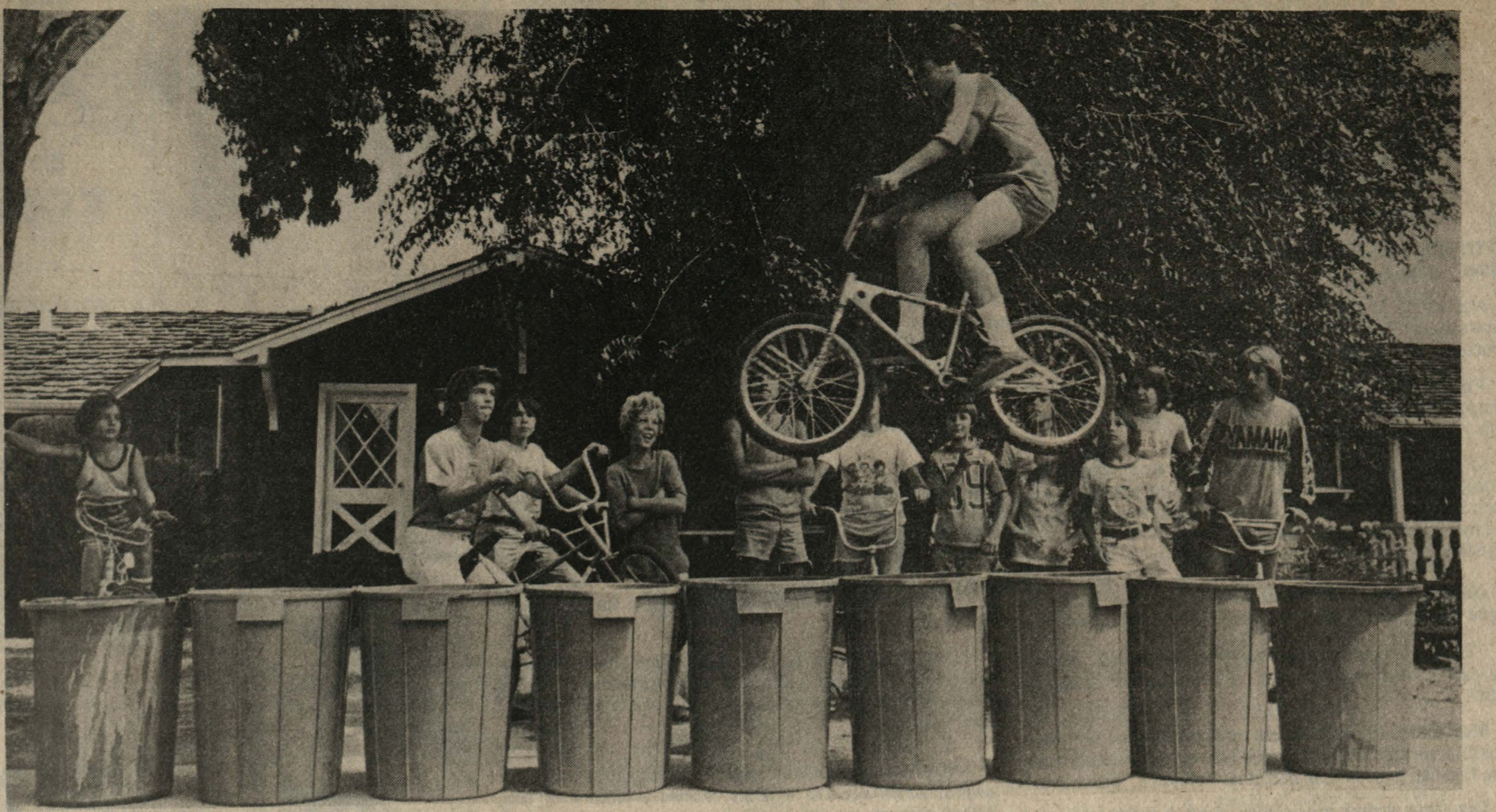
"Mike is such a little dare-devil," said his mother. "He taught Rodney how to do it too. It's all Evel Kneivel's fault."

As for future plans Mike boasts he could jump ten cans easy.

"I had plenty of room to spare."

His mother however, had other ideas.

"Mike's promised me he wouldn't do it again," the local woman declared.



THERE WERE NINE ... count them ... nine garbage cans in a row on Victor ave. last week as Mike Viviano attempted to set a new jump record on his 20-inch bicycle. The local youth cleared them with ease. Mike's thinking about soaring to new heights these days while his Mom thinks his wings need clipping.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Handicapped teaching handicapped

Independent Charlene Regier teaches treatment of the blind

CHARLENE REGIER holds an object such as this iron, and the class gives clues as to its' identity. Darla the pooch seems slightly disinterested in the game. Though Blind, Charlene has volunteered her time this summer to work with the handicapped and disabled at the HOPE center in San Jose.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

By STEVE RUTLEDGE

SHE DOESN'T feel she is unusual or special. But Charlene Regier is very special to the many handicapped people she has volunteered her time to help at the HOPE center on Parkmoor Plaza.

Charlene is blind and has been since birth, so she knows what it is to be handicapped in a society that inadvertently builds barriers for her to overcome.

"Society doesn't realize the potential of the handicapped and discriminates against them," she asserted.

Charlene could have been very busy working on her master's degree in special education and her teaching credential for elementary school children at San Francisco state this summer but she chose instead to gain insight in her field.

"I came here to broaden my experience in special education. I felt I needed the field experience," she said.

WHEN YOU ENTER the tiny classroom at HOPE, you immediately sense the rapport between one handicapped person attempting to teach other disabled people communication skills for, and understanding of the blind.

It's important to realize that in communicating with a blind person, the spoken word is of paramount importance. She teaches her handicapped students how to approach a blind person in offering aid.

"Simply say, 'Do you need some help?' Be courteous and offer, but let them do it for themselves if they would rather," she added.

At this point, Charlene gives a practical demonstration on the correct way to offer your arm to a blind person. As she explains it, don't take her by the elbow and escort her because then she is in the lead. Allow her to take your arm as you lead her.

Charlene doesn't need much help due to the able assistance of her seeing-eye dog, Darla, however.

DARLA, a black labrador, sits through most of the class ignoring the goings-on around her, but when Charlene indicates she is standing up, Darla is ready and poised for her duties.

According to Charlene, Darla is very well behaved unless there is food around and then she sometimes forgets who she works for. "Darla goes for the food and forgets I can't get under the table with her," she laughed.

Charlene and Darla also work at the Chandler Tripp center next to Santa Clara Valley Medical.

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business briefs

NEW STORE OPENS

Dalene Coleman decided she would like to open a needlepoint and yarn shop like the one her friend owned in Los Angeles.

That was about a year ago and now she and another friend, Linda Alford, have done what they set out to do.

"The Needle People", at 2087 Winchester Blvd. had it's opening last week and hopes are high.

Moreland district

Year-end vandalism report shows a big increase in costs

Damages caused by vandalism in the Moreland School District almost doubled in the last year, from $10,495 in 1975-76 to $18,243 in 1976-77. And that's not counting the purposely set fire at Castro Junior High School in May which caused an estimated $110,000 in structure and equipment damages; all but $1,000 covered by insurance.

According to a report by Robert Bjorning, business manager; there were exactly 302 incidents reported for both years, but total theft and damage loss was considerably higher during the last school year.

Total amount recovered from those responsible for the damages was $72 but Bjorning says that total will climb since several cases are pending.

The district has a novel approach to trying to curb vandalism. Each year the district allocates $2.50 per student to buy special equipment or supplies at local schools. Vandalism costs to the district are deducted from this total at each school and the balance goes back to the school.

Last year, Bjorning reported, about $500 went back to local schools from this fund.

Loss to the district wasn't all due to vandalism last year. According to Bjorning, a professional thief broke into the district office, Bucknall and Easterbrook schools, making off with expensive office equipment. About $1,500 of the loss will be recovered by insurance through the district's $1,000 deductible policy.

Excluding the Castro fire, the school hardest hit last year was still that junior high with $3,895 in theft and damage. Second spot was the district office with $2,663 with Bucknall School third with $2,178.

Losest damages were reported at Amber Drive ($207), El Quito Park ($261) and Baker School ($355).

'Fonzie' flies at city hoedown

There was fiddling, dancing, hayrides and "Fonzie" at John D. Morgan Park last Saturday. The Summer Hoedown, sponsored by Community Services, was underway.

Fonzie, raced by Karina Miller, leaped an impressive 17 feet 1½ inches for the big jump of the day in the Frog Jumping competition. Karina also took home a first place ribbon for her age division: 9 and under.

Other winners included:

9 AND UNDER: Bobby Tilney (Jumper), second place, 15 feet 10½ inches and George Roush Jr. (no name), third place, with 15 feet 7½ inches.

10-18 YEARS: Glen Lupien (Ted), first place, 15 feet 5¼ inches; Darrell Provazak (Freddy), second place, 13 feet, 10 inches and Craig Middlekauff (Bernard), third place with 13 feet 7½ inches.

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The sign man

Hollis keeps city's 'pizza box' cooking

THERE ARE 292 chances to stop in Campbell. That is "Stop" as in stop sign.

And Hollis Morgan of the Public Works Department knows them all, as well as the over 2,000 other directional, information or regulatory signs which line our streets.

For the past nine years, of his 19 years with Campbell, Morgan has been in charge of the sign shop in the corporation yard at the end of Dillon ave.

In that neatly kept shop you'll find everything from Morgan's "pizza box" (the vacuum sign applicator) to such signs as "Downtown Campbell next four turns" for the new loop street and "No animals allowed." The latter sign though, can only be seen in the shop these days.

ORIGINALLY installed at John D. Morgan Park, the signs disappeared almost as fast as they were installed.

"The people get mad that they can't walk their dogs in the park," Morgan explained. "I finally gave up on the signs."

Most street signs are made by applying and sealing a plastic-type fabric called Scotch Lite onto the metal base. The finished sign is then baked in Morgan's "pizza box."

Stop signs though are another story. A red transparent paint is used on them which reflects at night. That special sheen wears off eventually and then the sign comes down and back to the shop for a face lift.

Most of Campbell's signs are recycled; the metal backing is put in an acid bath for cleaning and a new legend applied.

Total production of the shop, staffed by Morgan, Rick Amaro, Bill Cole and work experience student Ed Phillips, is about 80 signs a month. But their record is the 76 signs produced during one recent two-week period.

IN ADDITION to signs Morgan and his crew are also responsible for the 1,289 pavement markings in the city, the 697 sections of striping and the 921 painted curbs.

A familiar sight around town is the little white truck and the crews repainting "stop ahead" or crosswalk markings on the roadway. Twice yearly all street striping is repainted.

The common street signs, regulated as to color and design by the state, are the main product of the shop. But Campbell also has a large collection of individualized markers designed and produced by Morgan. Like the rustic, wooden signs for the parks and for City Hall. Morgan also does his own silk screening (self taught) for other signs.

"MY FIRST was the best sign I ever made." he said of his screening work. "It was a 'No stopping anytime.' You know, I'd like to take that sign with me when I go for sentimental reasons."

The problem of other people "taking signs," keeps Morgan and his crew busy.

"PEOPLE decorate their walls with them," Morgan explained. "Over the last three months alone we've lost about $700 worth of signs in just two areas of the city."

While most thefts are by "collectors" a few are motivated by anger. Like the "Stop for pedestrians" legend installed at the corner of Hacienda and Harriet ave.

"A GUY cut it down with a hack saw," Morgan related.

Most destruction of signs (rather than theft) is by irate drivers. The "No parking" and "No stopping anytime" street markers are the hardest hit and the new stop sign at Virginia ave. at Buchnall road had to be replaced many times during the first few weeks.

Over the years Morgan has had some funny experiences.

Like the time he and Herman Rice (now retired) posted a 52 MPH sign on Hamilton ave. instead of 25 MPH. They caught that one right away and repainted it on the spot.

ANOTHER sign mix-up wasn't caught right away and several years ago the PRESS carried a picture of the "Stod" sign at one intersection.

On occasion "Slow" has come out "Slom" and "turn" has read "tunr" but these mistakes are almost always caught before anyone else gets a chance to see them.

Morgan's strangest experience while installing signs came many years ago when he and Rice were painting a "Stop" legend for Foote st. at Campbell ave. in a nearby vacant lot. Morgan had just finished spray painting the sign on the ground and stood back to admire it when a bicyclist came up from behind and ran into him.

"I was knocked right down on the fresh paint with the kid and bike on top of me," Morgan laughed.

MORGAN PICKED himself up but before he could speak to the errant bicyclist the youth sped off across Campbell ave. and was almost hit by an oncoming car.

Retirement is a long way off for Morgan, 48, but he's already planning ahead. And those plans don't involve signs.

His avocation is raising birds and he'd like to open up a pet shop in a small town up north. Morgan's backyard nine by 18 foot aviary includes canaries, parakeets, finches, love birds and bottom quail.

His interest doesn't extend to bird watching though.

"I'm no bird watcher," Morgan retorted, "the birds watch me."

SURROUNDED by just a few of the thousands of signs he's produced over the years is Campbell's Hollis Morgan. He and other workers are busy now getting signs ready for the new loop street due to open this fall. The 48 year-old San Jose man and his wife have four children and two grandchildren. One of the biggest problems for Morgan and other sign painters is with people who "collect" signs for their living room walls. Morgan has one in his home too, but it was retrieved from a trash can. That sign reads, "Campbell: population 24,000." (Photography by Ray Downey-Laskowitz)

Campbell elementary

Bids sought for two buses

TRUSTEES IN the Campbell elementary district put out a call for bids on two new school buses last week. Just in case.

According to Ken Meinecke, acting director of instruction, the district is now trying to adjust bus scheduling to make do with the existing fleet but may need the additional buses. If they are needed, he explained, the district will have already gone through the bid procedure, cutting delivery time considerably.

This fall the district will take on more busing, with the transfer of Blackford seventh and eighth graders to Campbell Junior High School.

Earlier, officials felt two buses would be free for other duty this fall with the improved intersection at Quito and Pollard road that would allow Marshall Lane area students to walk to Quito School.

But, reported Meinecke Thursday, studies have shown busing will still be required for those students because of traffic hazards.

ADDITIONAL BUS routes may also be needed this fall to transport some kindergarten students, Meinecke reported. At four local schools fall kindergarten enrollment is under 15 students and those children may have to be bused to other schools.

Estimated cost of the two, 79-passenger diesel buses, would "be in the neighborhood of $60,000 apiece," said Superintendent Walt Hauss.

The tab would be paid out of the district's Building Fund which now totals $3.4 million, including the $2.3 million proceeds from the sale of four surplus school sites last year.

Donna leaves local force

CAMPBELL'S first and only woman police officer left last week for Execter, California to join her husband who's a police sergeant there.

Donna Perry, who had served as a police clerk here for nine years before joining the force three years ago, said she felt "really, really sad" about resigning her post here.

"I would have never planned to leave Campbell," she added.

Her husband's appointment to that city's police force prompted the move.

But Donna plans to continue her law enforcement work down south.

"I'm hoping to get a job as a district attorney investigator," she explained.

Screening and final testing is now underway here to fill the vacancy in the local police department.

400 apply for local openings

The personnel office of the Campbell elementary school district has been humming these past weeks with almost 400 applicants for the five administrative vacancies in the district.

According to Ron Rescigno, assistant superintendent-personnel, the applicants have already been screened and an announcement of those appointed is expected next week.

Over 80 applied for the assistant superintendent-instruction post before the deadline, Rescigno reported, while 50 individuals applied for the director of pupil personnel services post.

The three school principal posts to be filled attracted over 250 hopefuls.

This phone call could mean $500

If you were in the vicinity of Camden High School in the late afternoon or early evening on Saturday, July 16, you may be able to earn $500.

Campbell Union High School District is offering the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the fire that caused $300,000 of damage and the destruction of the girls physical education facilities.

Calls should be made between the hours of 1-5 p.m., weekdays, to 277-4650. Complete anonymity is guaranteed.

Callers will select a code name and be assigned a code number by the telephone personnel provided by the San Jose Fire Prevention Burea. These codes will be used for identification to collect the reward dispersed when the district attorney files charges.

"This reward has been offered by the district in the spirit of hope that the apprehension of this arsonist will act as a deterrent to future losses of public facilities," said Nicholas Montesano, superintendent of the Campbell Union High School District.

Many people were on the adjacent athletic fields according to Jim Gillespie, deputy-superintendent of schools for Campbell Union High School District, and it is quite probable that the arsonist was observed either before or after the fire was set.

Search your memory and, if you were there that day and recall anything or anyone unusual, please call. It could mean $500 to you.

An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ
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Everywhere I go (even at the pool) I hear nothing but raves about the new **BOURBON STREET RESTAURANT** at the Old Mill Specialty Center . . . the authentic French cuisine is startlingly delicious & you'll be served your favorite New Orleans libations. Early Bird Specs. 4:30-6:30 p.m. under $3.95 w/HAPPY HOUR 4:30-7 p.m. w/doubles & 15¢ oysters. Libations, entertainment, dancing & food w/be available 7 days until late at night.

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Sometimes I become so enamoured w/the unique decor at the **94TH AERO SQUADRON**, I fail to mention the cuisine. Their Sun. Champagne Brunch, for instance, is delightful, featuring a fr. fruit bar w/an excellent selection of regional delicacies, & homemade baked goods. Here's the Entertainment lineup: Disco platters are spun by "Rob Ghiselli" Tues.-Sat. from 8:30 p.m.; pretty "Debra Dawson" spins platters from 4:30-8:30 Tues.-Fri. & also Sun. nites. A fun place to dance & enjoy the variety of records at the **94TH**.

Customer comments written to **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED** are the best testimonials; i.e., "We were happy to have the little extras offered, such as sour cream & butter left at the table." (R.H. from Milpitas.) "One of the few quality restaurants I feel comfortable going to as a family, i.e. with my child." (P.S. from San Carlos.) "Terrific place for a family to eat w/out spending a fortune." These restaurants must have spec. appeal – do visit one of their locations in Saratoga, Fremont or Belmont.

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SOIL conditioner: Horse manure/shavings. Free if you pick up. Westwind Barn. 941-4808.

DAMAGED VW wanted: Particularly blown engine or rear-end collision victim, but other damage considered. Ask for Peter, 494-1187.

● olga / Lucky Leo hits the jackpot again

Aug. 13 through Aug. 19

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The birds have eaten your bread crumbs, Ari, so like Hansel and Gretel, you can't go home again. Since retreat is impossible, stick firmly to your chosen path even though it's rocky and rough. On last day, you are saved by a good samaritan. No, she doesn't live in a "gingerbread house!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Stompin' and the Savoy" was never like this, Taurus, you are really shaking the rafters. Ask no questions and do not hesitate. EVERYTHING you do now is right on! That humming you hear, may be a friendly motor. Check it out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A venture a day may keep the doldrums away, Gem, but it also leaves plenty of loose ends. Take time out this week to tie a few things down. A tete-a-tete with a friend, in a powerful position, opens your eyes. Look and learn!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time circles for you Moon-baby, like a lazy hawk in the desert sky. Wait for the present ebb and flow to stabilize before making decision. End of week finds you in solitude with a tiny acorn of an idea. Hold it carefully, it could grow into a mighty oak.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lucky Leo, you've hit the jackpot again, and through no design of your own, as usual. Your warmth and energy ignite those around you. On last day, you and a new friend head up, up and away like a roman candle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Life is not just a "land of eternal sunlight," Virg. Upon everything, a little night must fall. Use the intermission between acts this week to catch a few needed winks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Like a moth to the flame, you are attracted to that which could harm you, Lib. Pull in your wings and look for a familiar place to land. One who really loves you has a softer but safer glow. On last day, you feel toasty!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remembering can sometimes be painful, Scorp, but it is often the only path to real discovery. Look back over past events. Somewhere in all the confusion is a glimmer of truth. Today a glow worm, tomorrow a torch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Suit-up, Saj, it's time for you to be a Super-Hero again. Few are called, and still fewer answer, but you always save the day. Take care of one who is new. On last day, head for nearest phone booth and call someone special.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The fields are green, the sun is dancing and so are you, Cap. You love this time of year, when the earth unfolds its riches. Sow a few oats of your own. Now! Before the season fades and passes, share the splendor of the grasses. On last day, you're ear to ear with a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A wolf in sheep's clothing will try to tempt you away from your firm resolve, Aquari. Hold fast. Listen to the silences and you will understand that the words are false. On last day, you do something daring and outrageous . . . and love every minute of it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have been "a-slippin' and a-slidin', and a-creepin' and a-hidin'" for a LONG TIME now, Pisces. The hour has arrived to straighten up and take care of business. What you put your time and money into now will be future gain. "Jack" STILL needs to work once in awhile!

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lb. 45¢
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Serving Suggestion
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Breast Quarters USDA, Grade A Frying Chicken ...lb. 75¢
Leg Quarters USDA, Grade A Frying Chicken ...lb. 75¢
Chicken Wings USDA, Grade A Frying Chicken .. lb. 59¢

Beef Chuck Blade Roast lb. 59¢ (7-Bone Roast lb. 79¢)
Ground Beef Economy Pk. 3 lb. pkg. or more lb. 58¢ (By the lb. - lb. 64¢)
Round Steak Beef, Full Cut, Boneless lb. 1.18
Swift Sizzlean 12 oz. pkg. 1.19

Lady Lee Sliced Bacon (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.37) 1 lb. pkg. 1.19
Beef Rib Steaks lb. 1.89
Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks (Porterhouse Steaks - lb. 2.19) lb. 2.09
Top Sirloin Steaks Beef Loin, Boneless lb. 2.09
Cross Rib Roast Beef Chuck, Boneless lb. 1.38
Beef Rib Roast (Small End lb. 1.79) Large End lb. 1.49
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast 3½-4 lbs., Finest Eastern lb. 1.19
Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion lb. 1.19) Shank Half lb. 99¢
Frozen Young Turkeys USDA, Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. avg. - lb. 64¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. avg. lb. 59¢
Armour Star Bacon Sliced Miracure (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.77) 1 lb. pkg. 1.39
Cooked & Peeled Shrimp Ready to Serve, Fresh Frozen lb. 4.79
Dungeness Crab Meat Ready to Eat, Fresh Frozen lb. 5.99
Smoked Sausage Hillshire Farm, Pre-cooked lb. 1.49

BANANAS Golden ripe, so good ... so many ways! lb. 15¢
NECTARINES Sweet & juicy ... a real summer treat! lb. 29¢

Grapes Seedless & Cardinal lb. 49¢
White Rose Potatoes Delicious at mealtime lb. 10¢
Papayas Add a touch of Hawaii to your fruit salad Each 49¢
Cherry Tomatoes Red-ripe, just chock full of flavor bskt. 49¢
Celery Garden fresh, large size stalks Each 29¢
Yellow Onions Top quality, all purpose lb. 10¢
Cucumbers Green & crisp ... long green slicers Each 19¢
Bell Peppers Green & thick meated, large stuffing size lb. 29¢
Carrots Fresh, Clip Top lb. 15¢
Italian Squash Farm fresh, fancy quality lb. 29¢
Green Cabbage Crisp, solid heads lb. 10¢
Egg Plant Farm fresh - dark purple beauties Each 45¢
Coleus Plants Richly colored foliage in 4" pots Each 39¢

Prices effective Wed., Aug. 10th thru Tues., Aug. 16, 1977.

NEW AT LUCKY THIS WEEK!
Kellogg's Mini-Wheat Cereal Toasted, Plain 13 oz. 59¢
Lady Lee Imitation Mayonnaise 32 oz. 79¢
Shake 'N Drink Yogurt Low Fat - Strawberry, Blueberry or Peach. 10 oz. 29¢

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Lady Lee Tomato Juice 46 oz. 49¢
Van Camp's Pork & Beans 31 oz. 55¢
Farmland Picnic 3 lb. 3.99
Green Giant Frozen Vegetables Niblets Corn or Sweet Peas with Butter Sauce 10 oz. 49¢
Del Monte Catsup 32 oz. 79¢
Purina Lovin' Spoonfuls Cat Food Tuna 6 oz., Beef, Bacon, Cheese or Seafare Supper 6½ oz. can 20¢
Lady Lee Drink Mixes Assorted Flavors 24 oz. 99¢
Del Monte Tomato Sauce 15 oz. 23¢
Lady Lee Bathroom Tissue 2-Ply, Assorted Colors 4's 73¢
Gorton's Frozen Fish Sticks Value Line 2 lb. 1.79
Del Monte Relish Sweet Pickle, Hamburger or Hot Dog 12 oz. 45¢
Harvest Day Preserves Strawberry or Apricot-Pineapple 2 lb. 1.25
Nissin Cup 'O Noodles Beef & Onion, Chicken or Shrimp 2.5 oz. 49¢
Crystal White Heavy Duty Detergent 84 oz. 1.59
Harvest Day Bread Country Road or Bran & Honey 24 oz. 55¢
Precious Mozzarella Cheese Balls 16 oz. 1.83

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COLOR SLIDE FILM KR 126 20 exp. 1.99
KODACOLOR FILM C-135 20 exp. 1.48
POLAROID FILM AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! (T-108 4.99) T-88 3.99
FLASHBULBS AT LOW EVERYDAY PRICES! (SX-70 Flashbar 1.99) (Magicubes 1.79) Flashcubes 1.29

Frozen Orange Juice Minute Maid, 100% Pure 24 oz. 1.45
SCOURING CLEANSER Lady Lee 14 oz. 23¢
MAGIC BLEND Nalley's Imitation Salad Dressing 32 oz. 95¢
SUPER SUGAR CRISP Post Cereal 18 oz. 1.08
KINGSFORD BRIQUETS 20 lb. 2.89
LYSOL PRODUCTS (Wet Ones 70's 1.19) (Basin/Tub & Tile Cleaner - Aerosol Spray 17 oz. 89¢) Toilet Bowl Cleaner 16 oz. 49¢
IMPERIAL MARGARINE Soft 16 oz. 74¢
FRESH ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid, 100% Pure 64 oz. 1.05

Mason Gum Drops Dots, Berries or Crows 8 oz. 29¢
Bold Detergent 84 oz. 2.32
Cold Power Detergent 49 oz. 1.18
Suave Shampoo or Creme Rinse Assorted Types 16 oz. 79¢

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nutrition notes

Wholesome snacks for your little travelers

By DOROTHY TERRILL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds a M.S. in Nutrition from UC, Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

Traveling with children puts a special drain on their nutrition. When the weather is hot, it is very tempting to buy soft drinks at gas station stops. It is also easy to nibble on all the empty calorie foods available — chips and other so-called "snack" foods. These foods lend very little in the way of nutrition but provide plenty of calories and also take away the appetite for mean-time stops.

There are alternatives to this route which provide nutrition, satisfy thirst and hunger, and actually save money, too. A key to some of it is pre-preparation before leaving home.

Carry a large picnic jug and cups and fill it each morning with either ice water, which is more thirst-quenching than any sugared soft drink can be, or with frozen lemonade or orange juice. That way everyone gets some nutrition while quenching their thirst. If you do make occasional stops, buy juice in the grocery store rather than soft drinks. Include an ice chest in your equipment.

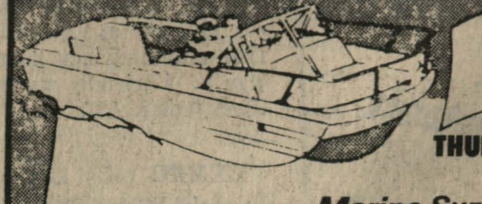
Snacks to be eaten in the car can be nutritious, too. Homemade granola prepared with a minimum of sugar is much more nutritious than chips and can be served in small paper cups. Popcorn is more nutritious than the french fries. Don't forget fresh fruit. It is usually less messy, provides vitamins and minerals, is refreshing, and helps quench thirst on a hot day. It also doesn't take away from appetites for meal time. The supply can be replenished daily from local supermarkets — which gives travelers a chance to see what is in season in the different parts of the country.

Dried fruit is an excellent snack which doesn't take much room in the car and won't spoil. Nuts and seeds such as sunflower and pumpkin are nutritious snacks which "keep" and can be less messy in the car. Small paper cups or recycled margarine tubs make great containers in the car to hold the individual snack. The margarine tubs have the advantage of lids. Don't forget an ample supply of paper towels.

Fresh vegetables can be prepared each morning if someone in the family wants to put out the effort, packing them in ice cubes so they are crisp all day. When stops are made, peanut butter or cheese spread can be put on celery for a more nutritious snack.

Many of these snacks can be purchased before leaving home and don't take up much room. This saves stops during the trip when someone gives out the anguished cry of "I'm hungry!"

Happy traveling and good nutritious eating!



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BULLETIN BOARD

LAWN mower, gas, reel, $30. Dishwasher, portable, chopping block, $35. Table, 73"x37", family room, office, great for sewing patterns, $50. Mosaic table, 48"x21". 948-8951.

5 SETS Fisher-Price toys: "Play Sesame Street," house, school, airport & boat, good cond. All for $25. 969-9799.

DOG pen: For puppies or dog shows, 4 welded wire sections, ea. 42" high by 48" wide. $12.50. 948-4121.

FREE female black & white cat to good home. 941-3780 for more info.

ALUMINUM sliding door, 5'x6'8". $25. 968-7579.

DINING set: Wrought iron, glass top, 6 chairs, $150. Westinghouse dryer, $25. Moving Thurs. 948-6306.

TYPEWRITER: Good cond.; 2 dining chairs, like new; electric adding machine, hardly used. 941-5072.

GIRL'S Riedell ice skates, size I med., exc. cond. $20. 965-1458.

MISC: 50 ft. ¾" vinyl garden hose, $6. 10" electric fan, $8. Decorative double metal shelf, $5. 8-cup stainless coffee pot, $5. 967-9305.

WANTED: Small trailer for hauling. Good cond. or repairable. 948-6954.

VERY comfy clean Herculon covered high-back chair with ottoman, $40. Table lamps, $10/pair. Swag lamp, modern, $20. 948-8423.

ECOLOGY lawnmower, $10. Wheelbarrow, $8. Baby's changing table, $5. 964-1239.

SONY Superscope 300, reel to reel portable stereo recorder. $100. 493-3322.

ENLARGER Durst F-60 35mm and 2¼ very compact! Good for beginners. Exc. cond., $85. Technal print dryer, $30. (415) 494-6774, Rick.

BABYSITTER: Reliable and experienced 14-year-old. I enjoy children. I live in Los Altos by Blach Jr. High, 968-0831, Lisa.

DOUBLE bed, white padded headboard, box spring, deepfirm mattress, $50. Black flight bag, $7. After 9:30 a.m., 948-3843.

EXECUTIVE office desk, 60x30, beautiful light soft-tone Oak, plate glass top, six drawers, $170. 948-5833 any noon or eve.

VW ROOF rack: Aluminum, fits all bugs., $20. Womans golf shoes, $18. Both new, both were $35, new. 961-2396.

BICYCLE: Gran Prix (1970) frame. Perf. cond., Mafac brakes, strong light crank, Simplex Derailleurs, $100. 948-4634 eves.

BEDROOM set. 7 pcs. Light wood, $100. 967-8595.

SELLING: Minibike, sofas, television, fishtanks, shotgun, mattress, end table, card table, ice chest, deoder cedar, ¼" tread plate, Doug. 961-3761.

WORK wanted: Experienced high school student will house clean, babysit, take care of animals/yard. Montclaire. Jill, Age 14. 967-4386.

RALEIGH bicycle, 3 gears, new April. Perf. cond. $70. Jon Elster, 494-3244.

FURNITURE: Wood cabinet night stand, $25. Painted pine chest, $35. Painted pine desk, $35. Teak chest, $40. 948-8317.

WANTED: Rabbit cage, Good cond., Diana. 948-4878.

PEUGEOT 21", like new. Perf. cond. Asking $120. 941-7099.

BULLETIN BOARD

DINETTE table, 6 chairs, $125. Walnut 3-tiered end tables, $35. All exc. cond. 252-5596.

AN UNUSUAL chair. Fruitwood armchair, spoon foot, spindle back, black seat. Ideal for desk, bedroom or difficult corner. $80. 941-5402.

TWIN bed, $50. Bookshelves, $4.50 each. 2 chairs, $7 each. 967-7832.

CUTE red round corduroy bolsters for ends of daybed, $2 ea. or both $3. Simple, shaped, blond wood straight chair, $12.50. 322-8571.

PORTABLE dishwasher, exc. working cond., $25. 965-0454.

BIKES, must sell: 3 spd, good heavy duty one, $30. 10 spd. Stingray, $35. Dawes 10 spd, SR cranks, $70. All good. 493-4456.

WOMAN'S 3-speed bike, $40. Guinea pig cage, $15. 7-pc. dinette with leaf, $90. 941-9073 eves.

SIDE by side refrig./freezer, 18.3 Admiral, good cond. Asking $100. 739-2507.

DRAPERIES: Gold sheer, 96" wide, 84" long, $20. "Playskool" chalkboard desk, $5. 20" convertible bicycle, $15. 968-4206.

2 TWIN beds, inc. mattress, box spring & frames, $120. 948-5588.

MOTO-CROSS bike, $30 or offer. Skateboard wheels/trucks only, $5. Hamster cage, 13"x8"x9", $2. 493-1359.

MOVING Sale — all goes: Phone answering service, refrig. w/freezer, all furniture, paintings, lawn furniture. 329-0116, message or keep trying.

DIVE gear, twin "72's" w/manifold & backpack spear gun. 329-0116.

WANTED: Piano, reas. priced, "grand" 5'-6 to 6'-2. Exterior finish not important "if it plays ok," can repair some. Don, 262-8409.

LADDER, 6 ft., wooden, $18; saw, $4; paint roller & pan, $4; Scott silent lawn mower, $35; misc. garden equipment. 257-8268.

GIANT Tinkertoys, very good cond., orig. $26, $9.50. 968-4862.

SPEEDO: Girl's swim suit, new, size 32, color rose. $3.75. 245-0466.

FREE: Darling kittens, fluffy & short-haired. Also handsome, intelligent fluffy black & white neutered male cat, 1½ yrs. 493-9298.

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• Cross Rib Roast
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Here is quality that you can depend on.

Small End BEEF RIB STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. $1.88

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U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
Boneless
lb. $1.59

PREMIUM GROUND BEEF
USDA Choice Grade Beef
Does not exceed 22% fat
$1.19 lb.

Blade CHUCK STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. 77¢

LONDON BROIL STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round
Boneless
lb. $1.77

Thompson SEEDLESS Grapes
California's Finest
lb. 49¢

Country Ribs
Pork Loin Spareribs
lb. $1.28

Pork Chops
Center Cut, Pork Loin
lb. $1.69

Bologna
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Cut-up Fryers
or Split, Fresh, Foster Farm
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Carol E. A. Kleindienst-Non Foods Manager
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Serving You With Pride!

RITZ CRACKERS
SUPER SPECIAL
Nabisco, 16 oz. pkg.
79¢
YOU SAVE 16¢

OREO COOKIES
SUPER SPECIAL
Nabisco, 15 oz. pkg.
79¢
YOU SAVE 16¢

COCA COLA
SAFEWAY SPECIAL
16 oz. bottles (plus deposit)
6 Pack 89¢
YOU SAVE 24¢

POTATO CHIPS
SUPER SPECIAL
Granny Goose
GIANT 15 oz. SIZE
99¢
YOU SAVE 30¢

Items and prices in this ad are available August 10, 1977, thru August 16, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties:*Solano, Napa, Marin, Sonoma, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo,and Santa Clara. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.
WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS
YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE!
YOUR SPECIAL STORE SAFEWAY

Bernerd Libanti
Attorney-At-Law, General Practice
Personal Legal Services
at Affordable Rates

- Divorce (uncontested) $220
- Simple Wills $20
  Husband and Wife $30
- Personal Bankruptcy (Uncontested) $235
  Husband and Wife $400
- Drunk Driving (does not include trial, no priors) $160
  trial, per day $150
- Evictions (through judgment, excludes post, judgment, sheriff's fees) $130
- ½ Hour general consultation $15
- All quoted rates INCLUDE filing and process server fees, as applicable.
- BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE accepted.

Information On Other Services Furnished On Request

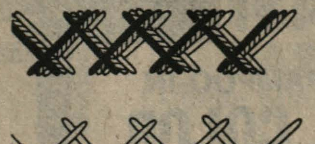
900 Lafayette Street
Commerce Plaza
Santa Clara, CA 95050
For Appointment
Call (408) 244-8431

POOL OWNERS
YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 1000 GALLONS OF WATER EVERY WEEK!
Swimming pools can lose anywhere from one to three inches of surface water or more per week if left uncovered.
In a pool 20X40 feet (800 sq. ft.) for every inch of water lost you lose 500 gallons of water.
Air Bubble packaging material when used as a pool cover will drastically reduce the water loss.
The Bubbles' also act as a solar resevoir raising the temperature of your pool 10° to 15°.
Bubble Sheeting was designed originally as a industrial packaging material made of polyethylene, nylon and is priced as such.
SAVE 50% to 100% of heating costs
SAVE up to 50% of chemical costs
SAVES approximately 50% of electrical costs
SAVE cleaning time & expense
PREVENTS leaves & debris from entering the pool
STAYS ON in strong winds without stays, weights, ties
GOOD year 'round
SMALL & LARGE BUBBLE SHEETING HEAVYWEIGHT 7 – 11¢ sq. ft.
DISTRIBUTION CENTERS:
San Francisco, Santa Clara Co., Contra Costa
In Santa Clara County
Call 996-9400
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
the packaging store
"The Supermarket for packaging & moving supplies"
1331 San Mateo Avenue, So. San Francisco CA 94080

Garage Sale
New '77 Pickups
$69 ON DEL. & PER MO.
$69 plus tax delivers We pay '77 lic fees You pay $69 per mo. on 36-mo. Budget Lease Plan with credit approval. Cap. cost $3890. Total of periodic payments $2484 plus tax Maximum bring back value $2389.28. New Datsun 4-spd SB pickup.
New '77 200-SX's
$89 ON DEL. & PER MO.
We pay lic. fees & del. tax included in cap. cost of $4800 $89 delivers. You pay remaining pmts. of $89 per mo. & tax on 36 mo Budget Lease Plan with credit OK Established maximum bring back value $2782. Total of periodic payments $3204 plus tax
New '77 810's
$106 ON DEL. & PER MO.
We pay lic. fees & del. tax included in cap. cost of $5647 $106 delivers. You pay remaining pmts. of $106 per mo & tax on 42 mo. Budget Lease Plan with credit OK. Established maximum bring back value $2850. Total of periodic payments $4452 plus tax
New '77 280-Z's
$129 ON DEL. & PER MO.
$129 delivers. you pay remaining 47 payments of $129 plus tax on 48-Mo. Budget Lease Plan on credit approval. Cap. cost $7702. Total of periodic pmts. $6192 plus tax. Maximum bring back value $4098. New 280Z standard 4-speed.
Offer expires Aug. 21, 1977
Out for NO. 1 in USA again!
CAMINO DATSUN
916 W. EL CAMINO • SUNNYVALE • 732-3650

● *joy of stitching*

By ELSA WILLIAMS



THERE are few stitches more decorative — or useful — than the herringbone which lends itself to an infinity of improvisations.

Its popularity doesn't stop with embroiderers; seamstresses find it ideal for hemming (especially knits) and tailors use it as an elegant flourish when they sew satin labels on coats and suits.

Get to know herringbone in its basic form. Check yourself by examing the wrong side of your work which should resemble parallel lines of running stitches.

YOU CAN work the crossed stitches closely for a dense and decorative line, or space them farther apart for a feathery look. If you're fond of traditional embroidery, note that closely worked herringbone stitch is often used as a filling for leaves in jacobean needlework; half the leaf worked in herringbone and, for contrast, the other half done in satin stitch.

The herringbone is particularly good on borders. Stitch a single horizontal row in pale blue and work a second row a little to the right in deeper blue, a third in navy. The second row crosses over the first and second. You can use as many colors as you like and create a veritable rainbow.

You'll find that a single line of this embroidery is very effective on a belt, collar or narrow cuffs.

IF YOUR herringbone is to be the focal point of your embroidery rather than a border, you can stitch a tiny spider's web at each point where stitches cross — or add a French knot between crosses for accent.

You can make a stylized herringbone stitch by tying the crossed intersections with tiny straight or cross stitches of a contrasting color. You can also border herringbone with a running stitch across the top and bottom of the row.

I'VE ALREADY noted herringbone's usefulness as a filling stitch in jacobean embroidery. It's also used for filling in other kinds of needlework. For instance, in stylized embroidery it's often used to fill a rather thick stem or branch. It works particularly well because it can be so readily widened or narrowed as the stem changes in width.

Practice the herringbone at both steep and shallow angles. The more you see how it changes, the more variations will suggest themselves to you.

DEAR ELSA,

I'm going to try my first design in Crewel Point. Which should I do first — the crewel-stitched principal motif in the foreground or the canvas background?

W.A.

DEAR W.A.,

In my flower design 'Field Bouquet,'' which is on the cover of my book, Creative Canvas Work, I combined crewel and canvas embroidery. I worked the flowers of the bouquet in long and short stitch, crewel outline, back stitch and French knots. I did this first. Then I filled in the lesser flowers and the background in tent stitch on the canvas.

E.W.

you and your pet

By ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.

DURING the past few years, a number of school districts have dropped vaccination against smallpox as a requirement for entry into primary school, citing the progress made in eliminating the disease.

Unfortunately, this same progress has not been made in eliminating diseases that are controlled by vaccinating pets. There are too many stray animals around that can serve as a reservoir for diseases such as distemper and rabies. Vaccinations are a necessity if your pet is to receive adequate protection. Let's review the diseases controlled by vaccination and the timetables that should be followed.

Four major canine diseases — rabies, distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis — can be controlled by vaccination. Rabies is the most serious from a public health point of view, because it is a potentially lethal disease that is transmissible to human beings. All warm-blooded animals are susceptible. Your dog can contract the disease from an infected dog or cat, or a number of wild animals, including rats, skunks or foxes.

SINCE there is no product offering lifetime immunity, periodic revaccination against rabies is a must. A rabies vaccine is available that will provide protection for dogs for three years. Vaccination in January or February will provide time for development of protective antibodies so that your pet will have adequate protection during spring and summer months, when pets spend the most time out of doors. Puppies should receive their first rabies vaccination after 12 weeks of age.

Distemper is the most prevalent canine disease. Its symptoms include diarrhea, fever and weight loss. The disease is spread by airborne virus particles or by direct contact. Distemper is difficult to treat because viruses do not respond to antibacterial medications.

I recommend an annual distemper vaccination for your dog. If a pregnant pet has an up-to-date vaccination at time of whelping, she will transfer her maternal immunity to her puppies, protecting them against distemper for about six weeks. At that time, they can receive a series of inoculations of the standard canine distemper vaccine. Puppies six to 12 weeks of age may also be protected with a single dose of canine distemper measles vaccine. Vaccination of puppies is important since most distemper cases occur in dogs less than a year old.

CANINE distemper vaccine is available in a combined inoculation for hepatitis and leptospirosis. These diseases attack the liver and kidneys, producing fever, a stiff-legged walk and humped back due to inflammation of internal organs. Even if a pet recovers successfully from an attack, it develops only short term immunity and may infect other dogs by passing the infection-causing organisms in its urine. As with distemper vaccination, hepatitis and leptospirosis inoculations should also be given annually, so a combined D-H-L shot once a year is a must for your dog.

Cats are also susceptible to rabies and feline distemper. Because the cat is by nature a hunter and a stalker, it needs the protection offered by annual vaccination for these two infectious diseases. Feline distemper is caused by a virus different from the one which causes canine distemper, and your veterinarian has a vaccine specifically for the prevention of distemper in cats.

CAT OWNERS fear distemper because of the speed with which it spreads through the feline community. Feline distemper is usually 90 per cent fatal — killing older cats within two weeks and kittens in a few days. In the past, distemper was also called infectious enteritis, infectious gastroenteritis or feline panleukopenia because of the variety of symptoms it produces. Diarrhea, fever, nausea and loss of appetite can all indicate distemper.

How do cats catch distemper? Apparently as easily as sniffing the air that an infected cat has breathed. Remarkably resistant, the virus can survive for three months at room temperature, and is found in urine, feces and nasal discharge. Yearly vaccination is strongly advised since there is no known medication to control feline distemper once it takes hold.

Besides fall vaccination for distemper and winter vaccination for rabies, your veterinarian may suggest booster shots to strengthen the immunity of a pet about to be entered in a major cat or dog show where there is a greater chance of exposure to the various infectious diseases I have mentioned.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dr. Stear is manager of veterinary services for Norden Laboratories. He regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from readers, and suggests that pet owners consult their own veterinarians when pets have problems.

SKINNER'S RAISIN BRAN
EARLY MORNING TREAT!
15 OUNCE BOX
69c

QUAKER STATE WHOLE BUTTON MUSHROOMS
2½ OUNCE JAR
39c

CASE SWAYNE WHOLE NEW POTATOES
15 OZ. CAN
Bill's PRICE 21c

NESTEA ICED TEA MIX
32 OUNCE
Bill's LOW PRICE 1.53

HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 OUNCE CAN
Bill's LOW PRICE 29c

CALIFORNIA GIFT
• PICNIC PACK
• HOT CAULIFLOWER
• MILD GIARDINIERA
22 OUNCE
54c

CASE SWAYNE DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS
14½ OZ. CAN
Bill's PRICE 24c

PEPPERIDGE FARMS CROUTONS
• SEASONED
• ONION/GARLIC
7 OUNCE BOX
59c

TOAST'EM POP-UP PASTRY
• ASSORTED FLAVORS
10½ OUNCE
41c

RITZ CRACKERS
THERE IS ONLY ONE RITZ!
16 OZ. BOX
Bill's LOW PRICE 73c

NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN B-1
50 MG., 100 TABS.
1.33

Bill's Drugs
"YOUR CARD & BOOK STORE"
FORMERLY PAY'n SAVE

SAN JOSE
HILLSDALE AVE. AT CAMDEN AVE.
SANTA CLARA
STEVENS CRK. BLVD. AT WINCHESTER
SUNNYVALE
812 WEST EL CAMINO REAL
SANTA CLARA
3531 EL CAMINO REAL

Merchandise subject to stock on hand. No sales to dealers.
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUN., AUG. 14, 1977
BIG SAVINGS EVERYDAY AT BILL'S

CADBURY CANDY BARS
• CARMELLO • MILK CHOCOLATE
• PEPPERMINT • HAZEL NUT
20¢ SIZE 13c

HEATH CANDY
• MINIATURES
• MINT
5.1 OUNCE
44c

BILL'S REPRINT SPECIAL
BEAUTIFUL COLOR PRINTS FROM YOUR FAVORITE KODACOLOR NEGATIVE
Bill's LOW PRICE 15c EA.

KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM
C126-20
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"ADD-ON TYPE"
PACK of 4 1.47

SELECTED STYLES SLEEPING BAG
• 3 LB. POLY FILL
• WASHABLE
11.88

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• UNFINISHED
• EASY TO ASSEMBLE
Bill's LOW PRICE 2.99

SUMMER VALUE SALE

BISCOS WAFFLE CREME COOKIES BY NABISCO
10 OUNCE
Bill's PRICE 66c

PROCTOR SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER
TOASTS EVENLY & QUICKLY
11.88 NO. T620B

HAMILTON BEACH 7-SPEED BLENDER
• PLASTIC JAR
• STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
14.88 NO. 626

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
• EASY TO READ • UP FRONT CONTROLS
• CLOCK WITH SNOOZE ALARM & SLEEP SWITCH
34.97 NO. 7-4321

ROYAL 91K CALCULATOR
• POCKET SIZE • 4 KEY MEMORY
• 8 DIGIT DISPLAY • 2 POSITION FIXED DECIMAL
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ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA
EXCELLENT FOR CLEANING, FRESHENING OR DENTI FRICE
1 POUND BOX
39c

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT STICK
2½ OUNCE
63c

CONSERVE WATER, USE . . . wet ones® MOIST TOWELETTES
• IN THE CAR OR HOME
• BAR-B-QUE OR BEACH
70 TOWELETTES
87c

IRISH SPRING DEODORANT BAR SOAP
3.5 OZ. BAR 19c

CRICKET DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER
77c

SHOUT LAUNDRY SOIL & STAIN REMOVER
20 OUNCE SPRAY
Bill's LOW PRICE 1.17

EARTH BORN BABY SHAMPOO
8 OUNCE BOTTLE
Bill's PRICE 87c

tame CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER
"PH BALANCED FORMULA"
16 OUNCE BOTTLE
1.09

Adorn FIRM & FREE
Non-Aerosol Hair Spray
• REGULAR
• UNSCENTED
8 OUNCE 1.19

flair PENS
CHOOSE FROM A LARGE COLOR ASSORTMENT
29c

PLEDGE LEMON FURNITURE POLISH
14 OUNCE SPRAY
Bill's PRICE 1.19

"BIG SQUIRT" WATERING BOTTLE
WATER PLANTS THE EASY WAY!
1 QT. SIZE 87c

GLAD SMALL GARBAGE BAGS
16 QT. SIZE BOX OF 30
59c

ESTIVIN QUICK HAYFEVER RELIEF EYE DROPS
¼ OUNCE
Bill's LOW PRICE 1.33

NATURE'S BLEND DAILY VITAMIN
REG. OR WITH IRON
100 TABLETS
87c

NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN C
500 MG
100 TABS
REDCOAT'S PRICE 1.57

FOAM INDOOR/OUTDOOR PLAY BALL
4" SIZE
Bill's LOW PRICE 49c

GLAD WRAP EXTRA WIDE SIZE
150 SQ. FEET
Bill's PRICE 43c

DRIP DRY CLOTHES HANGERS
• ALL PLASTIC
PACK OF 8 44c

JET SET COSMETIC CONTAINERS
• ECONOMICAL
• REUSEABLE
• NON-TOXIC
Bill's PRICE 77c

PERKY-PET HUMMING BIRD FEEDER
• DRIPLESS, EASY TO USE FEEDER
• BEE GUARD
• HOLDS 4 OUNCES
Bill's PRICE 1.57

Vaporette SUPER II FLEA & TICK DOG COLLAR
77c

BULLETIN BOARD

TIRES and rims for Datsun pickup. Factory standards. Set of 4, only $15. 967-0593.

SEARS Craftsman 10-drawer tool chest, 26"x12"x19", $70. Bunje, 967-3907.

GIRL'S lightweight 3-spd. Gitane bike, Danish modern sofa, white round kitchen table with 4 chairs. Days, 736-2011, eves, 732-2222.

WESTERN chaps, rust suede fringe, carved leather trim, fit 5'2" rider, beautiful custom made, $95. 948-2487.

STEREO $80. Panasonic receiver, BSR MacDonald turntable & speakers. Elec. guitar case, $5. 10 gal. aquarium, $5. 961-8016.

ELEC. stove, frigidaire, 40" wide, double oven and broiler, clock and timer, white, 1971 model, $75. 328-8120.

DOG needs new home, medium-sized male Australian Shepherd plus 2 years old accustomed to children and living outdoors. Free. 969-1161.

BICYCLE: Boy's or man's Schwinn 10-spd. "Varsity," 22" frame, brake safety levers, lovely green, very good cond. $75. 965-0411.

ELEC. G.E. range, w/dbl. oven, 4 push button burners, 2 drawers, fluorescent light, beautiful appearance, exc. cond. $95. 967-8243.

BEIGE curtains 10'x6' window $10. Porcelain sink with faucet, $10. Free, tropical (salt water) fish (2). 948-8708.

YOGURT maker Salton, $6. Old tub, $10. Old sofa bed, needs work, $15. Toys 50¢ up. Misc. 948-9194 after 5 p.m.

SOLID oak desk. Good cond. $100 or best offer. 941-8749 after 6 p.m.

GUITAR, Yamaha, nylon string, good guitar for beginner and for accomplished guitarists, $150/offer. 961-2635 Karen.

3 PCS. SEC. couch. Soft green, $75. Yale spur Geard block, 1-ton, $100. Addressograph 30 drawer cabinet, 21" wide, 25" deep, 32" high on casters. $100. Fireproof. 967-6289 after 6.

9 DRAWER dresser, matching twin headboards and twin boxspring, mattress. Antique finish, exc. cond. $175. Twin bed, $40. 961-3013.

BABYLINE dresser, $35. Swing set, $20. Fireplace screen, tools, $25. Mesh playpen, $7. Dress form size 7-8. 961-3013 or 255-0917.

VACUUM cleaners: 1 upright (Eureka), 1 tank (Electrolux), also medium blue uphol. chair with ottoman, 948-1949 after 5:30 p.m.

TODDLER clothes, sizes 1 & 2, new cond. (boys). 941-1282.

SINGER Touch and Sew portable; Exc. cond. 30 day guarantee $95. 257-9041.

SOFA 7' Contemporary style Aqua color, down and spring filled pillows. Exc. cond. 248-6472.

ELEC. beer signs: Tuborg, Olympia, Schlitz Malt Liquor, Falstaff, etc., $25-$50. Please call back, I lost your numbers! 493-6042.

H.O. GAUGE railroad models for sale. Hundred's items, engines, cars, buildings, control electronics, control console, 8'x16' layout base, Don. 262-8409.

WALNUT bookshelf 3' wide x 7' high, 3 mo. old, $65. Hanging plants, 6" pots, Jews, ivies, $2.50. 967-2647 eves.

AIR conditioner, exc. cond. Gaffer-Sattler model, $35. 296-1431 or 296-4773.

GERMAN Shepherd Female, 6 mo. old, must find home, good watch dog. $25. 941-0152.

MOVING — Green antique double bed, $60. Walnut stained bookshelves, $15 and $20. Good cond. Also. stereo console, $25. 733-7651.

RUG dark blue with pad, 12'x11', $15. 941-2917.

WANTED: Western saddle in good cond. Must be appropriate for show. Also want bridle, Fairly reas. 948-9238 Kathy or Fred.

LOVELY oak sideboard. Circa 1920's with bevelled mirror, rope-twist legs. Really exc. cond. Lasting value for $200. 967-6280.

GIRL'S training bike, $20. King waterbed with heater, carpeted sides, $50. GE mobil dishwasher, $20. Hot water heater, $35. 969-7534.

B & W TV console of fruitwood, 26", $75. New robin egg blue rug, 6'x6', $35 embossed. 733-4821.

WANTED: 1966-1970 Datsun cars or parts, also AC/DC butane refrigerator also have Dodge pickup swap for Datsun pickup. 866-0768.

FRENCH Prov. twin bed with mattress and springs. Beaut. cond. $50. 854-0794.

SINGER zig-zag, sewing machine with cabinet. $95. 6 yrs. old, hardly used. 494-0220.

MAPLE dining room furniture, drop leaf table, 2 extra leaves, 6 chairs, hutch. $200. 493-7485 after 2:30 p.m.

STEREO receiver AM/FM 8 trk with 2 speakers Exc. cond. $85. 941-8265 after 5 p.m.

SOFABED with cover, $25. 732-7275 after 11 a.m.

WANTED: Volkswagen needing repairs, please call 325-9196.

ALEX TORTILLA STRIPS Regular or Jalapeno
10 Ounce Bag
43¢

TRAIL-BLAZER BEEF JERKY
An ideal snack to eat anytime.
3½ OZ. JAR
1.66

HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS
Choice of Regular or Hot Chili, An ideal side dish.
15 OUNCE CAN
39¢

CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY
SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR
Assorted shades
1.59

CLAIROL FINAL NET
Non-Aerosol Invisible Hair Net.
4 OUNCE SIZE
77¢

SALE PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SATURDAY
August 13 . . . No dealer sales.

STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
Oil pack. Use it dozens of ways. 6½ Oz. Can
66¢

PayLess
Super Drug Stores

PALMOLIVE Dishwashing LIQUID
Softens hands while you do dishes.
32 OUNCE SIZE
89¢

GAF ROTOTRAY SLIDE TRAY
Holds 100-2"x 2" mounted slides.
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"SILK" PAPER NAPKINS
For everyday use.
PKG. OF 60
19¢

ARRID ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
Helps keep you dry.
1.5 OZ. SIZE
PAY LESS
79¢

PayLess BRAND
SUNTAN LOTION
With cocoa butter. Helps you tan evenly.
8 OZ. SIZE
99¢

KODAK KODACOLOR II COLOR PRINT FILM
C110, C126 or C135 20 Exposure.
1.39

DIXIE "Wildflower" COLD CUPS
50—7 OUNCE SIZE
PAY LESS
59¢

Beautiful Hair..............BRECK
CLEAN RINSE
Your choice: Honeysuck Meadow or Citrus fragrances.
8 OUNCE SIZE
PAY LESS
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Popular TATAMI BEACH MAT SANDALS
For men or women
1.29 PAIR

LEMON TWIST TOY As seen on TV!
Fun for everyone.
swing it swirl it
spin it twirl it
PAY LESS
99¢

LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER
Removes stains, disinfects and deodorizes. In convenient squeeze bottle.
16 OZ. SIZE
49¢

BRYLCREEM HAIR DRESSING
Grooms and conditions hair. Regular, Anti-Dandruff or Blue.
2.5 OZ. TUBE
PAY LESS
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COLEMAN 2 MANTLE LANTERN
Holds 2 pints of fuel and burns 8 hours.
19.99
No. 220

WINCHESTER-WESTERN RIFLE AMMO
FOR DEER
Boxes of 20
30-30 CAL. 4.77
30-06 270, 308 CAL. 5.99

CAMPLITE CAMP FUEL
For camp stoves and lanterns
ONE GALLON
1.49

WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER
No flare-up, no taste, no odor and no soot.
Regular or hickory scents.
32 OZ. SIZE
69¢

The TAHOE SLEEPING BAG
5 lbs. 100% Acrylic Fill.
39"x79" finished size.
Duck cover and flannel lined, 2 bags will zip together.
PAY LESS
21.99 EACH

CONSORT Non-Aerosol HAIR SPRAY
Contains 3 times as many applications per ounce as aerosol hair spray.
8 OUNCE SIZE
PAY LESS
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DELUXE MULTIPOSITION CHAISE LOUNGE
36 positions with soft vinyl tubing for extra comfort. Steel frame.
9.88
Model 4120
MATCHING CHAIR
Model 4126
7.88

weber® BAR-B-Q KETTLE
Big 22½" diameter kettle is the perfect size for most families. Black porcelain finish inside and out.
Model BK-710
45.88
Weber Deluxe COOKBOOK
3.99

GERING "LAWN QUEEN" GARDEN HOSE
Reinforced with nylon tire cord to withstand high pressure.
Model LQ58-50
⅝" x 50 Feet
4.99
PAY LESS

AJAX FAST BLEACH FORMULA CLEANSER
Bleaches out the toughest food stains fast.
21 OZ. CAN
29¢

From Johnson's Wax
SHOUT LAUNDRY SOIL & STAIN REMOVER
With heavy duty action
20 OUNCE CAN
1.29

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE
Fluoride with new flavor.
7 OZ.—25¢ OFF LABEL
77¢

LYSOL BASIN TUB-TILE CLEANER
Deodorizes, cleans and disinfects.
17 OUNCE SIZE
79¢

Swanson CLEAR CHICKEN BROTH
For soups, sauces, gravies and casseroles.
13¾ OUNCE CAN
19¢

Renuzit SOLID AIR FRESHENER
Assorted fragrances
6 OUNCE SIZE
29¢

RED HOT Summer Sizzlers

PHARMACY PHONE NUMBERS

1140 Blossom Hill Rd.......264-0655
20580 Homestead Rd.......253-2005
1040 Grant Road..............967-0184
5285 Prospect Road........ 253-3352
333 S. Capitol Ave............259-2121
Valley Fair Shop. Ctr.......248-2150

Nice'n Soft FACIAL TISSUE
Assorted colors.
BOX OF 150
PAY LESS SPECIAL
35¢

PayLess GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE
OPEN NITES

Payless BRAND
PREDIGESTED PROTEIN Supplement
Contains all the Amino acids.
90 CAPSULES
REG. 3.98
3.19

Rx WHY PAY MORE?
At Pay Less pharmacies . . . you can be confident of LOW PRICES . . . PROMPT SERVICE . . . and CONVENIENCE.
Remember . . .
PayLess for Prescriptions

Whitman's PEANUT CRUNCH
A delicious crunchy candy made with 50% peanuts.
8 OZ. BOX
PAY LESS
66¢

BRAND NEW AC "FIRE RING" SPARK PLUGS
Sizes to fit most cars.
PAY LESS EACH 73¢
RESISTOR TYPE PLUGS 87¢ EA.

PayLess BRAND
SUPER B-C VITAMINS
B Complex with Vitamin C
100 CAPSULES
REGULAR 2.98
1.99

IRISH SPRING DEODORANT SOAP
For the family.
5 OZ. BAR
27¢

"STANDARDIZED" High Performance IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS
Choose from TK175MV, TK220MV, TK222MV, TK229MV
2.29

SPARK PLUG GAUGE
6 round wires and 2 adjusting tools to set spark plugs. Card shows spark plug gap clearance.
PAY LESS SPECIAL
69¢

ESTIVIN ASTRINGENT EYE DROPS
For relief of hay fever and other minor eye irritations.
¼ OUNCE SIZE
1.87

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Log shaped, 6" wide by 14" long.
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BULLETIN BOARD

STEREO console, record player, changer, plus radio, 1958 model, good cond., nice cabinet, $60. 322-2309.

WANTED: Good used boy's 10-spd. with 24" wheels. For sale: Car top luggage carrier, $12. 736-6033.

JAPANESE 4-seasons scrolls with wooden boxes and papers. $125. 326-3598 after 7 p.m.

QUAIL cage, $8. Girl's bike, $12. Gold couch, $40. School desk seat attached, $7. School desk, 4 chairs, $15. 736-8501.

MOTORCYCLE parts, Moto Beta 100cc and Hodaka Ace 100 both with frame and engine. All for $70. 961-3394.

2 YRS. OLD Queen size bed, w/linens. 5 oval mirrors. 733-6961.

WANTED: 42" door, cook top & hood, wood heater, door knobs, air cond. Traverse rods, 200 Amp. Service box. 238-3041.

NEW Offenhauser manifold in orig. carton for '75 Dodge, 340/360, cost $112, sell $75. Holly 600 carburetor, 4 barrel, Dodge 318, cost $110. sell $55. 243-2127.

CANNING jars: 1 doz. quart mason with bands, like new in orig. carton, $1.25 948-7631.

MOVING sale: Household furnishings, stove, ironer, sofas, tables, dining table, 6 chairs, Marimba, Accordion, sewing machine, liquor collection, barbells. 948-6451.

FREE kittens, 6 wks. old, box trained. MV. 967-6179.

1969 AUSTIN America as is, $100. 948-2006.

ARCHERY, Howatt Monterey tournament bow, 69", 33# wrist sling, spring, rest, extra bow string, bow case, $95. 969-2335 after 6 p.m.

SELL your unwanted comic books. I'll pay good prices pick-up too. All year's brands types also trade or sell, Victor. 967-2587.

CRIB and mattress, walnut childcraft crib. Simmons mattress. Exc. cond. $40. Also 3 HP Evinrude outbded. motor, long shaft, $150. 969-9088.

GE built-in stove and oven, $50. Power lawn mower, $25. 968-9025.

WICKER magazine rack, $6. African antelope skin of a spring bok, $25. Antique turquoise bracelet, small wrist, $90. 851-7851.

WANTED: Chest freezer, 948-7847.

FLUTE silver plated Armstrong, $125. Load leveler trailer assembly — car frame bars, $85. 14' metal stair rail, $15. 961-7753.

WANTED: Water pipe cutter that will cut pipe up to 1½ inches diameter. 948-4239 eves.

PATIO cover, 8'x17', $75. White fence with gate 5'x21', $60. 961-2340 eves.

SHURE V15 III DU stereo cartridge, never been used, $55. 493-4030.

HARD to find trash burner, gas stove, corner desk, with chair & 2 small chests, bar & 4 stools. 968-6854 after 5 p.m.

7 MM converted chilean 1898 Mauser newstock & 0-9X redfield scope, $200. 968-9827.

SHAKES, heavy No. 1, $57 per square, good quality. 964-0500.

SKIS, Super glass Fisher's 200's, 444 Solomon bindings, $85. Waterbed frame, heater, mattress, $90. 968-7774 or 967-4603 after 5 p.m.

2 TWIN bedspreads and matching canopys. Pink and yellow sets. $15 each set. 948-2087.

2 HOLLYWOOD type beds, complete with new mattresses, $50 ea. 325-2213 eves.

WATERBED: 2 yr. old waterbed with heater & plywood framework, Single size. Good cond. $60 or offer. 941-7760.

WANTED: 4-drawer file cabinet, 968-1990 after 5 p.m.

BENSON barbecue, adjustable with elec. spit, $20. 948-6378.

TURNTABLE. Thorens TD-150, Mark II with Shure V-15, Type II cartridge. Includes base and dust cover. $65. Call Chris: 968-1923.

SOFA bed, $40.00. bunk beds, $35, coffee table, $10, exc. cond. G.E. washer, $100. For shelves 25 cinder blocks, 35¢ ea., Lounge chair and sofa. Make offer. Moving, must sell. 493-8827.

BRAND new acoustic guitar with case, normally $160, will sell for $100/best offer. Bill, 328-1973.

DISHES; casual ware, plain coupe shape cocoa brown, 5 pcs. service 12. Settings, perf. Russell-Sright, $200. 968-4987.

SOFA from Sloanes. Down and spring cushions. Upholstery in good cond. $125. 948-4018.

WANTED TO RENT, ENGINE STAND FOR Ford big block. (cheap) 967-7762 Walt.

STUDENT sport coat, approx. 38. Long. contrasting slacks, 32-26, junior riding coat, size 9. Hard hat, 6⅞. 948-3833.

WANTED: Good old Dart or Valiant and a beautiful old red Cadillac convertible, 327-7614.

GERMAN Shepherd to good home. Female. Lost papers. 941-0152.

Section honors elude locals

Los Gatos LL trips Campbell in finals

By MICHAEL BARNHART

CAMPBELL LITTLE LEAGUE finally met its match!

After advancing to the final game of the Little League World Series in 1976, capturing another District 44 title and winning its first two games in the sectional, the defending national champion fell at the hands of Westside neighbor Los Gatos Little League 5-3 in Saturday's Section 3 finale at the Campbell LL field.

Campbell, which had been capitalizing on opponents' mistakes all tournament long, fell victim to its own shoddy defense.

After playing errorless baseball in victories over Oak Grove, 3-2, and Mt. View National, 4-1, the locals committed five errors against Los Gatos.

Los Gatos cashed in on each Campbell mistake, scoring single runs in the first, second and fifth innings and two runs in the fourth.

ONE OF THE few bright spots for Campbell was the all-around play of centerfielder Tom Gricius.

Gricius cut down a Los Gatos runner at the plate with a strike to catcher Randy Nishijima and scored two of Campbell's runs with some heads-up baserunning.

Thomas Silvas, previous winner of three tourney games, suffered the loss, fanning nine and walking two.

Silvas was the winning pitcher in Campbell's Section 3 opener against Oak Grove. He tossed a four-hitter, striking out nine and walking two.

Campbell, collecting on ly three hits, scored three times in the last of the fifth win.

Jerry Zaro led-off with a single and moved to second on Todd Chandler's sacrifice bunt. Chris Gettler walked. A passed ball sent Zaro to third and Gattler to second. Silvas then topped a slow bounder to short. The OG shortstop elected to throw to the plate, but Zaro beat the throw.

After Tim Bottomley struck out for the second out, Craig Trinidad bounced a high-hoppter to the mound. The pitcher tried to barehand it, but dropped it. In the meantime, Gettler had raced across the plate to tie the score at 2-2.

WITH SILVAS at third, Trinidad jogged towards second on the first pitch to Gricius. Confused, the OG catcher fired the ball to the pitcher, who faked a throw to second and threw to third, trapping Silvas.

Silvas, somehow, stayed in a rundown long enough for the Oak Grove third-baseman to make the mistake of running Silvas towards the plate. Given the opportunity, Silvas slid around the catcher's tag for the go-ahead run.

Silvas retired the side in the sixth, preserving the win.

A three run first inning and excellent pitching by Gricius were the keys to Campbell's 4-1 semi-final triumph over Mt. View National.

Gricius retired the first nine batters he faced, seven via strikeouts, and finished the contest with a two-hitter. Gricius whiffed 14 and walked two in the win.

SILVAS LED-OFF the first inning with a base hit but was thrown out when he tried to stretch it into a double. Bottomley singled sharply to center and went to second on Trinidad's single. Gricius blooped another base hit just over the second baseman's glove, scoring Bottomley.

Trinidad, who advanced to third on Gricius' hit, scampered home on a wild pitch. Zaro drove in Gricius with an infield single.

Campbell scored its final run in the fifth. Silvas doubled and went to third on a passed ball. He scored when Bottomley grounded out.

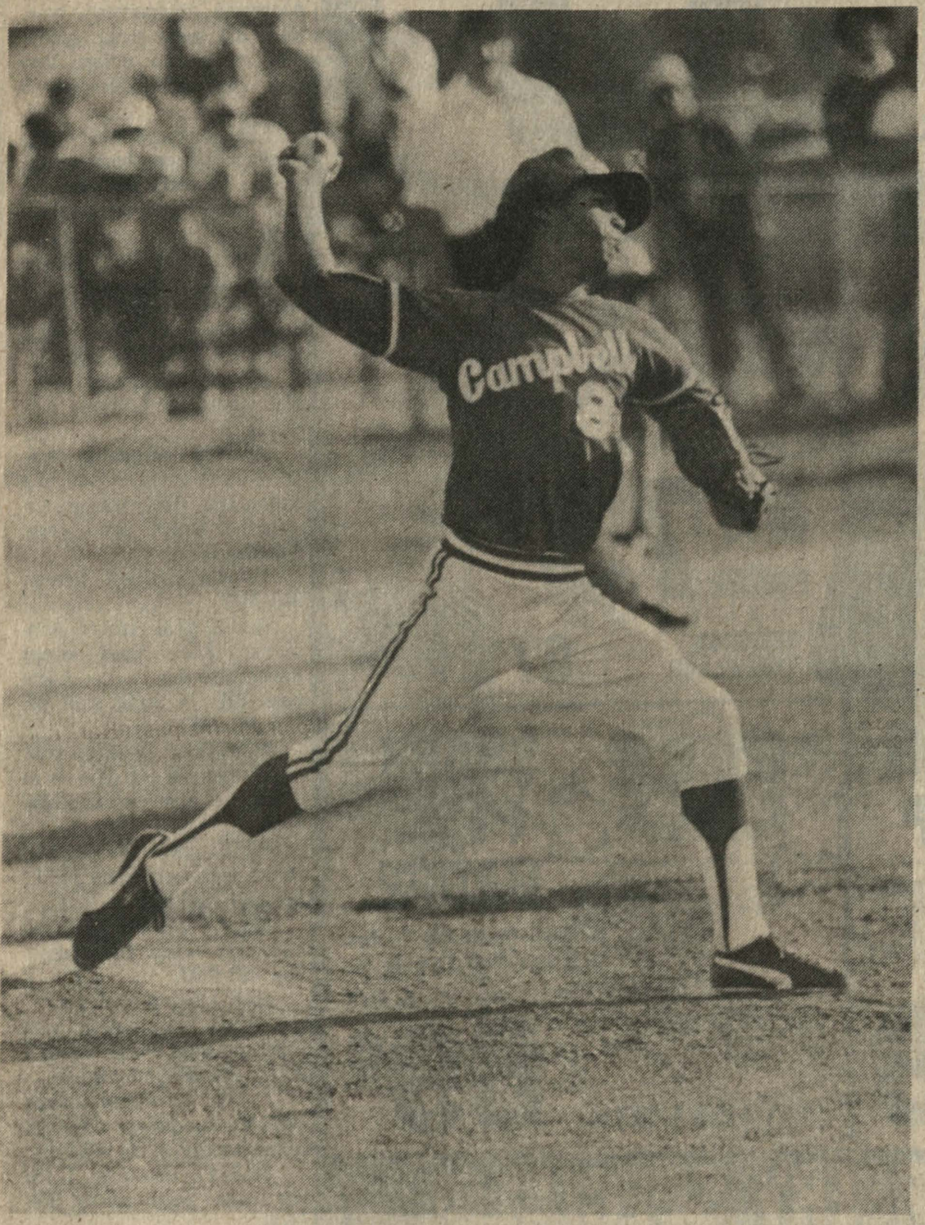
Bottomley, Gricius, Grinidad and Silvas all had two hits for Campbell.

The 1977 Campbell Little League All-Stars included Dennis Arntt, Danny Barry, Tim Bottomley, Davey Bryant, Todd Chandler, Cameron Comick, Chris Gettler, Tom Gricius, Wally Jasson, Andy Nagangast, Randy Nishijima, Thomas Silvas, Craig Trinidad and Jerry Zaro.

Dan Trinidad was the manager and Lou Remeo was the coach.

sports

VICTORY SECURED — Centerfielder Tom Gricius secures Campbell's tourney opening victory over Oak Grove by catching a flyball for the final out of last week's 3-2 victory. Campbell, however, ultimately lost to Los Gatos in the tourney finals.
(Photography by Vince Olsen)



FIREBALLER — Campbell fireballer Thomas Silvas hurls a fastball in last week's 3-2 Section opener win over Oak Grove. The Campbell All-Stars made it to the tourney finals but lost.
(Photography by Vince Olsen)

ROMPING HOME — Romping home with one of Campbell's three runs against Oak Grove is Chris Gettle. The defending National champions saw their season come to an end last Saturday when they were beaten by Los Gatos.
(Photography by Vince Olsen)

GOOD CATCH — Leftfielder Todd Chandler makes a good catch on a flyball down the leftfield line in the Campbell All-Stars' 3-2 victory over Oak Grove last week in the opener of the Section tournament.
(Photography by Vince Olsen)

CELEBRATION — The Campbell Little League All-Stars celebrate following their 3-2 Section opener win over Oak Grove. The Campbell club was defeated by Los Gatos in the tourney finals, however.
(Photography by Vince Olsen)

Spraytronics nips Air-Flo Swatters for Gatos title

A TWO OUT single in the last of the seventh inning by Bruce Albright drove in the game winning run to give Spraytronics a 5-4 victory over the California Air-Flo Fly Swatters and the Los Gatos Monday night league championship.

Albright's single to left center drove in Andy Wirt with the game winner after Spraytronics had entered the seventh trailing 4-3.

The two clubs had tied for the first half title in Los Gatos with 5-1 records and tied for the second half crown with 4-1 marks. The Swatters had come out 7-0 and 5-1 winners the first two times the clubs met but Spraytronics won out in the title game.

Steve Mayor started Spraytronics off with a single in the seventh and Dave King singled him to second. An out later Wirt hit a ground ball to shortstop but the Swatter's throw for a near double-play got away at first allowing Mayo to score the tying run.

STEVE SANCHEZ sent Wirt rambling to third with a single to left center and Albright followed with his game ending single.

The Swatters had fought back from a 3-2 deficit in the top half of the seventh to take a 4-3 lead. Mike DeZego singled and Dave Mendonca walked.

Cary Riddel singled in a run and Skip Houston followed with a sharp single to left. But left fielder Bruce Moore fired a shot to the plate to cut down the sliding Mendonca for the first out, the runners moving to second and third.

After Pat Comstock was intentionally walked, Randy Stoehr lofted a deep sacrifice fly to right center to give Air-Flo the lead.

Moore's throw was the big defensive play of the seventh for Spraytronics, but Steve Perez was the defensive star of the game for the winners. The shortstop made a pair of diving catches on Swatter line drives and made a fine over the shoulder catch on a pop fly headed for left.

Perez, Mayo, King and Sanchez each ripped two hits to lead Spraytronics at the plate.

Riddel cracked three hits and Houston and Comstock belted two each for Air-Flo.

Los Gatos softball standings

FINAL STANDINGS	SECOND HALF		OVERALL	
Monday night	W	L	W	L
Spraytronics *	4	1	9	2
Air-Flo Fly Swatters	4	1	9	2
Iron Door	3	2	6	5
Sunshine Boys	2	3	6	5
Aud-A-Rent Sales	1	4	3	8
Dubie All-Stars	1	4	3	8
*Won play-off for title				
Thursday night	W	L	W	L
Gene's Liquors *	5	1	10	2
Radonich Roofing	5	1	8	4
Mystic Knights	3	3	5	7
Cary Nations	2	4	4	8
Nordic Design	2	4	2	10
Foghorn Restaurant	2	4	7	5
Magoo's	2	4	6	6
*Won title outright				

Sunbird road swing to be cablecast

THE SAN Jose Sunbirds' upcoming eastern road trip will be cablecast (audio only) over channel 12A of Gill Cable TV.

The cablecasts will include San Jose's invasions of Buffalo, Connecticut and St. Louis. Handling the broadcasts will be Sunbird announcer Lee Hammer. Sunbird general manager John Bruno will supply the color commentary.

San Jose's road swing begins Thursday, August 11 with a doubleheader in Buffalo. The Sunbirds conclude the Buffalo series with twinbills on Friday, August 12, and Saturday, August 13. Broadcast time all three nights will be 4 p.m.

August 14-17 will be spent in the nest of the powerful Connecticut Falcons. All three nights will be doubleheaders that start at 4 p.m.

The Sunbirds wrap up their trip through the east August 18-21 in St. Louis. San Jose and the Hummers will play single games on the 18th and 21st and doubleheaders on the 19th and 20th. Starting times all four nights will be 5:15 p.m.

Hot weather makes

HOT WEATHER coupled with low water levels and warming reservoirs has made for cold fishing in Northern and Central California streams and lakes.

A few bright spots qualify for "fair" ratings, and most areas report slow results.

In Humboldt and Mendocino counties, coastal salmon is fair, but inland, only the Klamath and Trinity rivers show any action.

Trinity Lake is down 176 feet, and Shasta continues setting new low records, now down 214 feet and dropping.

The U. S. Forest Service reports extreme fire dangers in many North State counties, including Shasta, Butte, Modoc, Lassen, and Tehama counties. Anglers are urged to exercise great care with fire.

On the Pit River watershed, Hat Creek rates fair to good, although water levels are very low.

The Feather and Yuba rivers are low, warming and fair.

The best fishing has been reported early and late evenings.

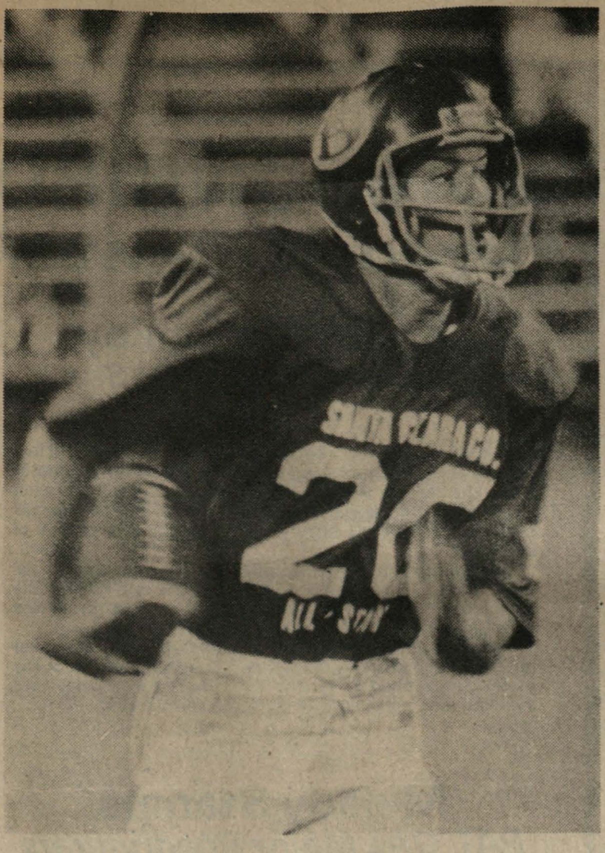
Bear Creek on the North Fork Tule River is at summer-medium, clear and cool, with trout slow to fair and fire conditions serious.

Racquetball tourney

A RACQUETBALL tournament to benefit the Spartan Foundation will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21 at the Supreme Court in downtown San Jose.

There will be open and novice competition in both singles and doubles and there will be awards and prizes in all divisions.

The entry fee is $15 and checks should be made payable to the Spartan Foundation Racquetball Tournament. Fees should be sent to Mel Honda, PO Box 28160, San Jose (95159). For information call Honda at 288-7400.



GAME BREAKER — Bellarmine's Mark Rebboah helped to break open last Thursday night's North-South football game by returning a punt 74 yards for a South touchdown. The South went on to win the game 27-14. (Photography by Vince Olsen)

Campbell's Bonacich enters Demo Derby

VETERAN driver Frank Bonacich of Campbell last week officially entered the August 21 Destruction Derby at the Santa Clara County Fair to raise the advance entry list to 61.

Bonacich placed second in last year's crash action behind Ralph Joseph of San Jose, not competing this year. Third place was shared last year by Bob Vieira of Santa Clara and Albert Reed of Hayward, both returning.

From 130 to 150 drivers and cars are expected in the two and a half hour program of car crashing. Last year's field was 138 cars but more than 20 were turned back at registration closing time.

Late entrants may bring machines to the Fairgrounds Pit Gate between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. All cars must be signed and ready for competition by 1 p.m. First action begins at 2:15 p.m. Drivers must pay $4 entry fee and agree to accept rulings of the team of officials as final. The minimum age is 18.

Joe Reyes of Stockton, the only four-time winner in the 16 years of crash derbies at the Fair, was among the first to enter the 1977 action, filing an entry in June. He will be accompanied to San Jose by several San Joaquin Valley drivers.

With another large entry assured, officials are planning a six-heat crash program, transferring cars from the first five heats into the final, which continues until winners are decided.

A crowd of 7,000 is expected. Grandstand seats are $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12, in addition to admission to the Fairgrounds.

Rebboah runs wild

Campbell, Tantillo key South triumph

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

THEIR HELMETS were all different colors and they all came from different high schools and different backgrounds, but there's one thing that all of the players in the Santa Clara County All-Star Bowl had in common last Thursday night on the Spartan Stadium turf — they could all play football!

All that could be said about them was said during the 1976 regular season. There were no more adjectives left to describe their extraordinary abilities. There was just one thing left to do, and that was to sit back and enjoy.

The best high school football players in the county, during the 1976 season some of them the best to ever don prep uniforms in this area, battered heads at Spartan last week in the third North-South county all-star game in the last four years.

Passing was the name of the game. But even though North quarterback Mike Heinrich of Saratoga completed more passes for more total yards, it was the throwing tandem of Rich Campbell of Santa Teresa and Bill Tantillo of Branham that led the South fo an exciting 27-14 victory over the North before a cool crowd of 10,164 fans.

CAMPBELL AND Tantillo combined to complete 13 passes for 160 yards and a pair of touchdowns to spark the South win.

Marc Rebboah of Bellarmine and Kyle Stevens of Yerba Buena balanced the South offense with some fine running to account for most of their club's 153 ground yards.

Heinrich threw for 200 of the North's 214 total yards in the loss, hooking up on 15 of 24 passes for the 200 yards and two touchdowns.

The North took the opening kick-off and Alex Koontz of Mitty gave his club good field position with a 36 yard return to the 42.

Two plays later the North picked up a first down in South territory but key defensive plays by Ray Gonzales of Silver Creek, Dave Ramona of Leland and Mike Kerrigan of Bellarmine forced the North into a punting situation from their own 49.

The South took over at the 11 and Campbell came on to engineer a perfect 14 play, 89 yard drive to get the South on the scoreboard and start the Rebels on their way to the victory.

Campbell, calling plays with the artistry of a seasoned pro, spliced five passes in with nine running plays, capping the drive with a three yard scoring toss to Stevens. Stevens made a fine over-the-shoulder catch of Campbell's pinpoint pass, crashing through the flag in the corner of the zone for the score. Joe Cuneo of Live Oak booted the extra point to make it 7-0.

STEVENS CARRIED five times for 28 yards on the drive before catching the TD pass with 3:15 left in the first quarter. Rebboah picked up 25 yards on four totes and Campbell hit Ramon Johnson of Camden for 13 and eight yards and Bill Maxey of Lick for 12.

The offensive line of center Larry Bonsall of Branham, guards Dan Fahrner of Bellarmine and Mike Profit of Santa Teresa and tackles Pete Angelidakis of Del Mar and Frank Allsup of Hill was very instrumental in the drive, opening big holes for the South backs.

The North answered back in the second period on a seven play, 54 yard drive to cut the gap to 7-6.

Koontz, who had returned a punt 41 yards earlier in the period, ran back a punt 25 yards to the North 46.

Heinrich hit Rocky Pena of Westmont for 16 yards and went to John Breidenthal of Los Gatos for 37 before drilling Pena for eight yards and the touchdown with 4:14 left in the half.

But the South wasn't done yet in the half. Tantillo came on to lead the club on an 80 yard, nine play drive, hitting Maxey on a 19 yard scoring toss with no time left to play.

Travis McNulty of Saratoga led the North defense with 10 tackles. David Halliday of Saratoga and Steve Vago of Mt. View were each in on seven stops and George Zimmerman of Saratoga and Gene Emerson of Mitty each made six tackles.

Breidenthal, Bob Walter of Saratoga, Dave Burns of Campbell, Ray Franklin of Los Altos, Rick Voss of St. Francis, Sean O'Carroll of Blackford, Jim Berglund of Homestead, Mike Mattingly of St. Francis, Chris Graham of Cubberly and Matt Faubion of Awalt were also in on key stops for the Yanks.

The big play on the drive was a 44 yard Tantillo pass to Johnson. He came back to hit Maxey on six and 15 yard pass plays to take the ball to the three.

BUT MAXEY was called for a clip to send the ball back to the 19. Tantillo took the snap with just two seconds left, dropped back to pass, stepped up to hit Maxey with no time left and the big tight end crashed into the endzone. Frank Tantillo dove for a first down on a crucial third down try on a broken play.

Mark Chapman of Yerba Buena returned the second half kick-off 14 yards to the 22 and Campbell started the South on the way to an 11 play, 78 yard drive for a score.

Campbell hit Rebboah on a 20 yard pass and went to Maxey for 14 before running eight yards to the one to set up the score. Rebboah went the final yard for six points, crashing over the right side of the line. Cuneo's kick make it 20-6.

Kerrigan and Mitch Bigger of Willow Glen combined for a big qb sack and forced the North into a punting situation.

Rebboah took the North boot on his own 26 on the right side of the field, sprinted to the left sidelines and, thanks to a key block by Bruce Travasso of Lincoln, rambled 74 yards to paydirt. Cuneo's kick made it 27-6. Baroni of Lynbrook stopped Tantillo on the two point try.

A big play on the drive was a two yard dive by Tantillo deep in North territory.

THE NORTH CAME back to score one more time. Two Heinrich passes to Eric Stark of Westmont for 16 yards and a Heinrich toss to Pena for seven set up a 14 yard scoring toss to Breidenthal with 36 seconds left in the third. Heinrich hit Baroni for the two-pointer.

Stevens led all ground gainers in the game with 71 yards on 17 carries and Rebboah picked up 59 yards on 12 totes. Pete Morin of Branham added 13 yards on three tries.

Campbell was nine for 12 for 76 yards in the game and Tantillo was four for seven for 84 yards.

Maxey snatched five passes for 66 yards and Johnson pulled in three for 65 yards to lead the receivers.

Heinrich finished the night with 15 completions in 24 tries for 200 yards. Stuart Pederson of Palo Alto caught three tosses for 42 yards and Pena grabbed three for 31 yards. Breidenthal pulled down two for 51 yards, Barry Heaslet caught two for 33 yards and Stark snagged two for 16 yards.

Leland's Pat Graham led the South defense with nine tackles in the contest. Mike Mainini of Leland and Kerrigan were each in on eight stops and Bigger made six tackles and picked off a pass. Karl Roth of Willow Glen also intercepted a pass for the South.

John Lulis of Oak Grove, Ramona, Chapman, Jim Sorrentino of Branham, Steve McGarry of Leigh, Cuneo, Gene Gurich of Hill and Bryan Bowen of Lick were also top tacklers in the game for the South.

Stevens, Heinrich top stat parade

SOUTH	7	6	14	0	—	27
NORTH	0	6	8	0	—	14

RUSHING	TC	YG	YL	NYG	LR	AVE
(South)						
Stevens	17	72	−1	71	10	4.2
Rebboah	12	67	−8	59	14	4.9
Tantillo	2	2	−1	1	2	0.5
Chapman	2	6	0	6	3	3.0
Morin	3	13	0	13	10	4.3
(North)						
Napolitan	5	4	−4	0	4	0.0
Pederson	3	9	−1	8	5	2.7
Koontz	2	15	0	15	15	7.5
Vago	5	26	−5	21	18	4.2
Heinrich	5	0	−30	−30	−1	−6.0

PASSING	PA	PC	YGP	HI	TD	LP
(South)						
Campbell	12	9	76	0	1	28
Tantillo	7	4	84	0	1	44
(North)						
Heinrich	24	15	200	2	2	37

RECEIVING	PC	YG	TD	LG
(South)				
Johnson	3	65	0	44
Stevens	4	1	1	3
Maxey	5	66	1	19
Rebboah	1	28	0	28
(North)				
Coughlin	1	5	0	5
Pederson	3	42	0	20
Baroni	1	8	0	8
Pena	3	31	1	16
Heaslet	2	33	0	17
Breidenthal	2	51	1	37
Graham	1	14	0	14
Stark	2	16	0	8

PUNTING	P	YDS	AVE	LP
(South)				
Graham	5	176	35.2	46
(North)				
Berglund	3	109	36.3	40

Colt All-Stars fall in tourney

THE CAMPBELL-MORELAND Colt All-Stars had to settle for runner-up honors at the recent Colt tournament at Washington Park when Santa Clara defeated the locals 7-0 in the championship game.

Campbell-Moreland opened the eight team tourney with back-to-back wins.

But in their first meeting with Santa Clara, the Campbell All-Stars went down to a 5-0 defeat. Mike Langstead hurled a three-hitter at the losers.

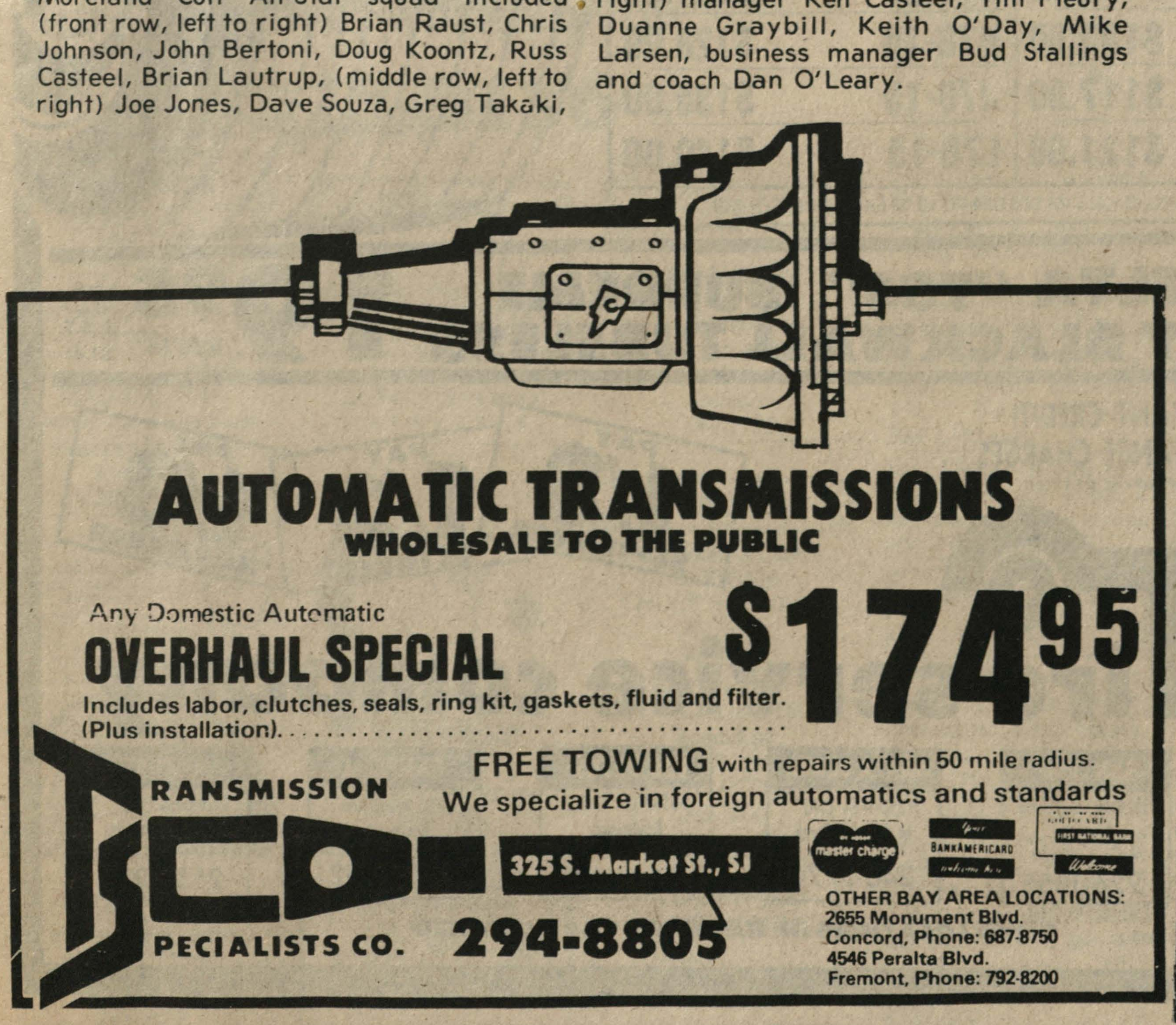
C-M bounced back to defeat San Francisco 8-4 with fine pitching by Keith O'Day. The victory gave Campbell-Moreland another shot at unbeaten Santa Clara in the double-elimination tourney.

The locals made the best of their second chance by tripping SC 6-4 on a five-hitter by Tim Mooney.

Dave Souza and Mooney lashed key hits in the victory.

But Santa Clara came back to beat C-M 7-0 for the tourney crown.

ALL-STARS — Members of the Campbell-Moreland Colt All-Star squad included (front row, left to right) Brian Raust, Chris Johnson, John Bertoni, Doug Koontz, Russ Casteel, Brian Lautrup, (middle row, left to right) Joe Jones, Dave Souza, Greg Takaki, Tim Mooney, Mike Healy, (back row, left to right) manager Ken Casteel, Tim Fleury, Duanne Graybill, Keith O'Day, Mike Larsen, business manager Bud Stallings and coach Dan O'Leary.



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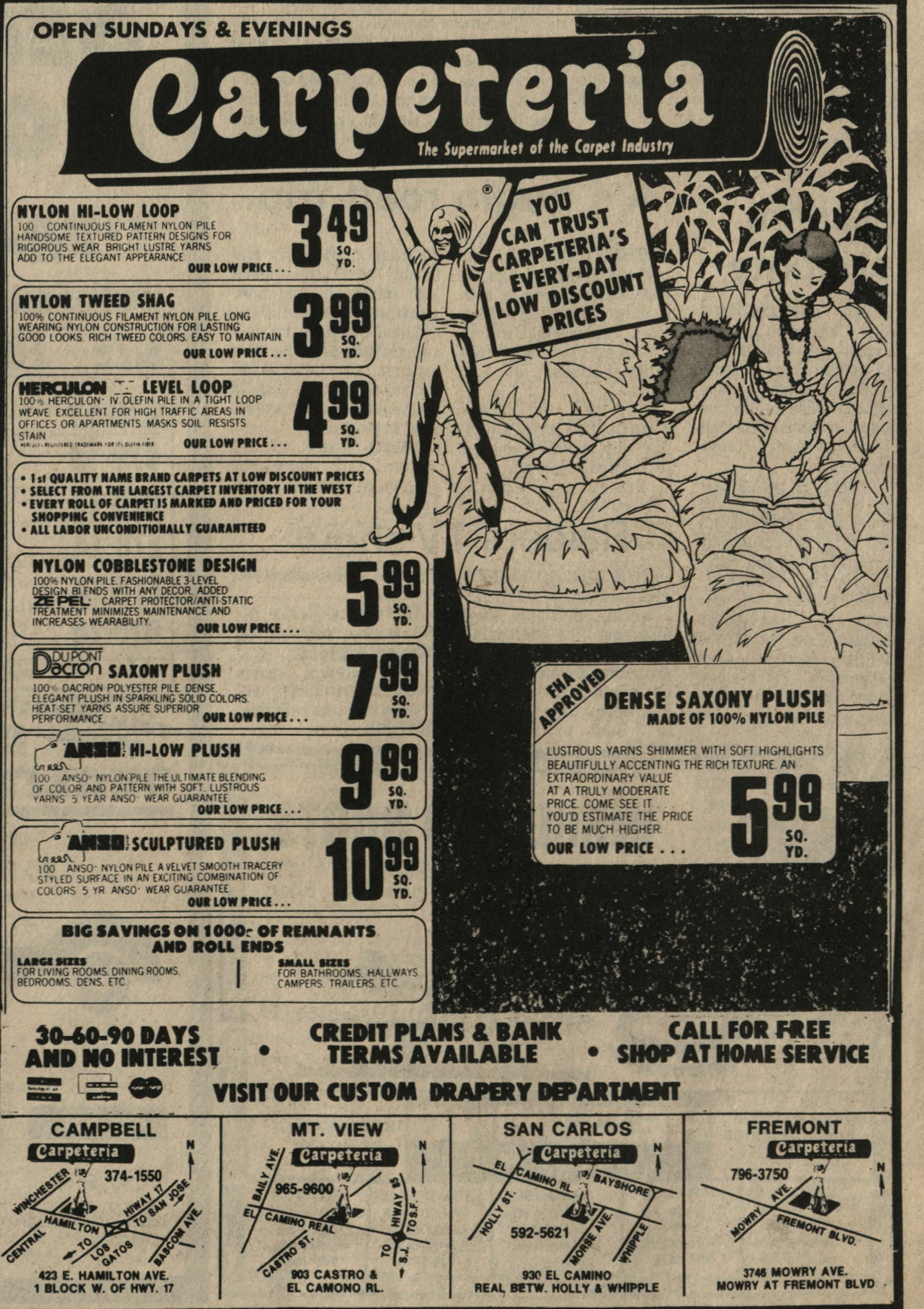

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FREMONT
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3746 MOWRY AVE.
MOWRY AT FREMONT BLVD

Easly's 1st homer aids Fontanetti win

By HOWARD WILLMAN

MIKE EASLY OF Los Gatos-Fontanetti's experienced one of the most exciting moments in his baseball career recently.

The Los Gatos high school graduate and sophomore at West Valley College stunned a few people, if not himself, by crashing his first home run in 11 years of organized baseball. The event happened in the District Thoroughbred tournament for the Santa Clara Valley Thoroughbred league, held at Washington Park in Santa Clara.

The homer, a solo blast, was one of many exciting moments for the Los Gatos-Fontanetti's Thoroughbred team as they finished second in the District Thoroughbred tournament.

Red hot Berkovich & Son from Hayward nabbed the title, their second in as many tourneys, and kept their unblemished tourney record intact by winning all three of their District tourney outings. They have yet to lose in six games.

Los Gatos-Fontanetti's (2-2) wound up finishing second behind Berkovich & Son (3-0). The Westside B's (1-2) claimed third and the Santa Clara Ruths (0-2) finished in fourth.

Phil Couche, four year manager of the club, felt that his team did an outstanding job all season long as well as in the tournament. He noted that because of inexperienced pitchers, their offense carried the team through a satisfying 15-9 season, good for third in the six team southern division of the SCVTL.

Thoroughbred rules permit a team to pick up no more than three players during post-season play from a team already eliminated. Los Gatos-Fontanetti's chose three players off the Area tourney Campbell-Moreland squad: catcher Steve Esau, first baseman Jim Guardino and pitcher Neil Sackett.

LOS GATOS-FONTANETTI'S opened up the tournament on a rather dull note, losing to Westside 5-3. Ron Tarter, a Branham high school graduate and sophomore at San Diego State University, took the loss while hurling three and two-thirds innings. Sackett finished up on the hill for Los Gatos.

They recuperated the next day by stopping the Santa Clara Ruths 8-3. Talented Holden Smith gave up just five hits in garnering the victory. Smith is a graduate of Los Gatos high school and a sophomore at the University of California at Berkeley, where he runs the lead-off leg on the nationally ranked Cal 440 relay team.

Hitting stars were designated hitter Guardino, who racked two hits, including a three run homer, and centerfielder Easly, who also had two hits.

IN THE THIRD ROUND, Los Gatos-Fontanetti's matched bats with the Westside B's again — this time Los Gatos came out victorious by the score of 7-5. Mark Bersano, a Los Gatos high school graduate and West Valley College sophomore, started but lasted just three innings before being relieved by Sackett, a graduate of both Prospect high school and West Valley College.

Steve Hosmer, a graduate of both Los Gatos and West Valley, was one of the game's stars as he came off the bench in the top of the seventh to lace a single that ignited the game winning three run rally.

In the bottom half of that same stanza, Hosmer made a spectacular somersault catch in centerfield, which many believe was the tourney's premier play.

Shortstop Sean Everton, a Los Gatos graduate and Santa Clara University baseball player, and leftfielder Sandy Kensinger, also a Los Gatos high graduate and a baseball player at West Valley College, were also offensive stars, along with Easly who crashed his first home run. Everton had two hits and three RBI's (two of them coming on a double) and Kensinger slapped a pair of singles.

FORTY-FIVE MINUTES later, Los Gatos-Fontanetti's challenged Berkovich & Son for the championship. If the challengers had won, another contest would have been scheduled because of double elimination rules. But those hopes vanished when Hayward won 8-6.

Secondbaseman Hank Garcia, a Santa Clara University baseball player, nailed three hits including a double, to highlight the Los Gatos offense. Easly chipped in a double and Smith added two singles.

Sackett turn in an especially fine performance for the day. After Tarter proved ineffective through three and one-third innings, Sackett finished up giving no hits to the red hot champs. Earlier, Sackett tossed four frames in the Westside game.

SUN/SUNBIRD
Players of the week

Karen McCauley
West Valley Bobby Sox

Karen McCauley registered a tournament performance that many players only dream about recently when she led the West Valley Bobby Sox minor division all-stars to the District title. And for her efforts, she has been selected as the SUN/Sunbird Bobby Sox player of the week.

McCauley pitched two games in the tournament for West Valley, recording a no-hitter and a one-hitter. She struck out 23 in the two games and walked just three. She didn't allow a single run during her mound stint.

The 12 year old, who plays shortstop when she's not pitching, also turned in an impressive performance at the plate. She ripped 11 hits in 15 at-bats for a lofty .733 average. She knocked in 10 runs and scored five.

Melody Stamps
PAL-GAL Major Roadrunners

The Roadrunners finished the regular season in first place in PAL-GAL's major westside division and the hard hitting of Melody Stamps had a lot to do with it.

Stamps helped the Roadrunners to a 15-1 regular season finish with an impressive, hard-hitting performance against the 2002's, good enough to get her SUN/Sunbird PAL-GAL player of the week honors.

Stamps laced three homers and drove in five runs in the big win for the Roadrunners.

• • •

For being selected the players of the week, McCauley and Stamps will receive from the Sunbirds a Sunbird t-shirt, a Sunbird pennant and a ball autographed by all of the Sunbird players. For information on how to pick up prizes call the sports department of this paper at 262-2454.

The players of the week are selected by the sports staff of this paper on the basis of reports published in the Milpitas POST, San Jose SUN's and Campbell PRESS.

Players of the week will be selected each week from the San Jose PAL-GAL league and Milpitas, Moreland, Campbell, West Valley, Blossom Ridge, Almaden, Branham Hills and Blossom Valley Bobby Sox leagues.

SHAMROCKS — Members of this year's Campbell Shamrocks team include (front row, left to right) Brett Blackwell, Scott Freear, Eric Crawford, Paul Sargis, Mike Walsh and John Murphy, (back row, left to right) Bobby Straight, Dominic Constantino, John Imhoof, Eddie Rodriguez, Mike Reilly and Steve Clinton.

Campbell Shamrocks nab Pony tournament crown

THE CAMPBELL SHAMROCKS, a team of boys from the Campbell-Moreland Pony League, captured three straight games at Watsonville over the weekend to win the first annual Pony League Tournament for 13-year-olds.

Campbell, sponsored by Fontanetti's Sporting Goods, opened the tournament Saturday with a 13-2 victory over Monterey. On Sunday, the Shamrocks edged Mid-County Pony League 3-2, and, in the second game of a doubleheader, trounced host Watsonville 10-4.

Paul Sargis was the winning pitcher in Saturday's game with leftfielder Eric Crawford leading the offense with three hits. Crawford also made the defensive play of the game, backhanding a line drive to left-center on the dead run with two Monterey runners aboard.

John Murphy and John Imhoof shared the pitching against Mid-County, which pushed two runs across the plate in a seventh inning comeback attempt. Campbell scored all three runs in the fifth when Murphy singled then scored on Steve Clinton's double to center. Clinton then moved to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch.

Crawford and Dominic Costantino walked, both advancing on another wild pitch and Crawford raced home on Imhoff's squeeze bunt to put the Shamrocks ahead 3-0.

Campbell exploded with 11 hits against Watsonville, with Sargis, Clinton and Eddie Rodriguez each collecting a pair. Clinton, Costantino and Bobby Straight shared the pitching for the winners.

The Shamrocks resume action tonight at 5:45 p.m. when they take on the Los Gaots 13-year-olds at Morgan Park.

Saturday, the Shamrocks drive to Santa Clara's Vierra Field for an 11 a.m. encounter with the Mission City's 13-year-old all-stars. Later that day, 8 p.m. to be exact, the Shamrocks meet the PAL Redskins in a softball game under the lights at PAL Stadium.

A baseball doubleheader is on the menu for Sunday at Morgan Park when Campbell meets the 13-year-olds from Watsonville at 11 a.m. and Lafayette at 2 p.m.

Two more softball games are scheduled next week at Quito Little League Park, both for the benefit of the Kevin Allison Aplastic Anemia Research Fund. The Shamrocks meet the WoodStock Girls All-Stars, an adult team, Monday at 6 p.m. And the Redskins take on the boys again on Thursday (one week from tonight), also at 6 p.m.

Two more baseball games will round out the post-season schedule — the Shamrocks meet Los Gatos again Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 5:45 p.m. at Fisher School in Los Gatos. And the Shamrock finale is slated Saturday, Aug. 20, against the Santa Clara 13's at 2 p.m. at Morgan Park.

sports

Mat camp set for SJ State

SAN JOSE STATE University's second wrestling camp of the summer for high school and junior high wrestlers will be held from August 7 to August 12.

The camp will be under the direction of Spartan wrestling coach T. J. Kerr.

Camp wrestlers will learn techniques for four hours and compete for two hours each day during the week. Also scheduled are weight training and interval running activities.

The camp cost is $70 for commuters and $100 for resident campers, who will room in the university dorm. There are discounts for five or more and 10 or more campers from the same team.

For further information contact Kerr at San Jose State, San Jose (95151).

A's on TV

THE OAKLAND A'S will take on the surprising Baltimore Orioles Saturday evening in Baltimore in a game that will be televised over KPIX channel 5 beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Monte Moore and Bob Waller will share the play-by-play duties.

Baseball highlights

"THIS WEEK in Baseball," a show of Major League baseball highlights, can be seen each Sunday in the Bay Area on KPIX channel 5 beginning at 12:30 p.m., unless preempted by a network sports telecast.

Go-Kart Club seeks to expand

IT'S NOT EXACTLY like spinning an Indy car around the oval in Indianapolis, or like piloting a formula racer through the curves at Laguna Seca, but local motor sports enthusiasts have come up with a way to actually get behind the wheel of a race car and fly towards the checkered flag — in a go-kart!

It's not exactly new — local drivers have been piloting go-karts for years in the area. But now there's a club here bent on promoting go-kart races.

The San Jose Go-Kart club is looking for go-kart enthusiasts interested in joining their 100-member strong group. The club will promote races at the San Jose Speedway this summer and eventually hopes to have its own track, according to club treasurer Cecil Reynolds.

The first race sponsored by the club was held at the Speedway on July 17 and attracted 100 carts. There were 10 different classes represented in the 30 races with rookie and experienced drivers of all ages participating.

The next race is tentatively slated for September at the Speedway with plans to hold a race a month thereafter.

Raiders at home

THE DEFENDING World Champion Oakland Raiders will host the up and coming Chicago Bears Saturday, August 13, at the Oakland Coliseum in a preseason National Football League encounter. Game time is 6 p.m.

Tickets to the contest can be purchased at the Raider Ticket office, open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The Raiders will also battle the San Diego Chargers (August 27) and the San Francisco 49ers (September 3) in preseason games at the Oakland Coliseum.

A's begin road trip

THE OAKLAND A'S begin a swing through the East Wednesday night with a game against the New York Yankees that will be broadcast over KNBR (68) radio beginning at 4:45 p.m.

The A's and Yanks wrap-up their series Thursday with another game set to be aired at 4:45 p.m.

Friday (4:15 p.m.), Saturday (4:15 p.m.) and Sunday (10:45 a.m.) the A's will spend in Baltimore against the Orioles. Oakland concludes its road swing with a pair of games against the Cleveland Indians on Monday, Aug. 15 (4:15 p.m.) and Tuesday, Aug. 16 (4:15 p.m.).

Monte Moore and Bob Waller will share the broadcasting duties.

Raiders TV show

"ON THE SIDELINES with the Oakland Raiders," a weekly highlights show featuring the defending World Champions of professional football, will be carried on Saturday afternoons from 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. by KRON-TV (Channel 4) throughout the Bay Area.

The first show for the 1977 season will air on Saturday, August 6.

Art Eckman, sports director at KRON-TV, will serve as host and commentator for the show.

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OTHER LOCATIONS IN: HAYWARD • SAN LORENZO

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 P.M. on Monday, August 22, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the prezoning on property proposed for annexation to the City of Campbell under proceedings known as Annexation Whiteoaks 1977-4 as R-3-S (High Density Residential) Zoning District. Said property is located at 3545, 3555, 3595, 3645 and 3675 South Bascom Avenue.

MAP AND LEGAL DESCRIPTION of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

V. M. SHEEHY,
DEPUTY CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 8-11-77 314-CP

CITY OF CAMPBELL BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, August 22, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers as the time and place for a public hearing on the adoption of the Preliminary Operating Budget. This hearing will provide citizens of the City of Campbell an opportunity to ask questions and make comments about the entire budget and the use of Revenue Sharing Funds.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard, or written communications may be sent to the City Council prior to the meeting.

Shown below is an analysis of the proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds available at June 30, 1977 and anticipated to be received between July 1, 1977 and June 30, 1978. These items are included as recommendations of the City Manager in the proposed Preliminary Operating Budget. A summary of the entire proposed Preliminary Operating Budget is also shown below:

Proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds 1977-1978:

PURPOSE	AMOUNT	PURPOSE	AMOUNT	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
Employee Services	$ 7,595	Emergency Preparedness Program		Capital Improvements:	
Supplies and Other Services:		Equipment	1,500	Hamilton Median	11,525
Senior Nutrition Program	16,045	Parks Equipment	1,525	Civic Center Drive	283,000
Campbell Progressive Seniors	18,450	Projectors	675	Campbell/Winchester Intersection	72,000
Capital Outlay:		Police Equipment	4,460	Bascom Avenue Signal	45,000
Display Case-Historical Museum	1,000	Paramedic Equipment	2,270	Sidewalk Repair	28,000
Tape Recorder-Historical Museum	100	Paint Shed	15,000	Traffic Operations Improvements	35,000
Recycling Center-Paving & Fencing	2,800	Recycling Center-Bins	2,200		$548,145

Proposed 1977-1978 Operating Budget

	Total	General Funds	Debt Service	Lighting District	Revenue Sharing	Special Gas Tax	Other
Proposed Tax Rate	1.36	.0.98	0.25	0.13	-	-	-
Estimated Revenues:							
Property Taxes	$1,677,325	1,135,050	403,315	138,960			
Taxes Other Than Property Taxes	2,674,320	2,514,655	159,665				
Licenses and Permits	73,850	73,850					
Fines and Forfeitures	165,000	165,000					
Revenue From Use of Money or Property	526,525	85,000	34,375		30,000	15,000	362,150
Revenue From Other Agencies	1,694,860	595,745	30,330		310,000	285,450	473,335
Charges for Current Services	64,000	49,000					15,000
Other Revenue	20,500	19,500					1,000
Total Revenues	6,896,380	4,637,800	627,685	138,960	340,000	300,450	851,485
Fund Balance June 30, 1977	2,100,265	350,000	72,000	45,000	502,210	38,550	1,092,505
Total Available	$8,996,645	4,987,800	699,685	183,390	842,210	339,000	1,943,990
Proposed Expenditures:							
Employee Services	4,239,001	3,626,265		2,000	7,595	6,000	597,141
Services and Supplies	1,572,060	1,209,030		126,250	34,495		202,285
Capital Outlay	2,456,335				506,055	333,000	1,617,280
Debt Service	627,500		627,500				
	$8,894,896	4,835,295	627,500	128,250	548,145	339,000	2,416,706

PUB: 8-11-77-315CP

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE NEGATIVE DECLARATION

Name of Project: Sanitary Sewerage Project 1977-2

Location: Harriet Avenue between Hacienda and Westmont Avenues and Regina Way from Harriet Avenue to 730 feet westerly.

Entity or Person Undertaking Project: COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT NO. 4, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Project Description: The construction of sanitary sewer mains, wye branches, risers, manholes, and building sewers with cast iron riser and manhole frames and covers in Harriet Avenue and Regina Way. In Harriet Avenue, from a manhole in Westmont Avenue, southerly approximately 1090 feet to a manhole in Hacienda Avenue. In Regina Way, from a manhole to be built in Harriet Avenue, westerly approximately 730 feet to a manhole in Regina Way at the easterly boundary of Tract 3011.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County, California, proposes to issue a Negative Declaration for the captioned Project. Such Negative Declaration is based upon a finding that the Project will not have a significant effect upon the environment. The reasons to support such finding are documented by an initial study prepared by the District. Copies of such initial study and the proposed Negative Declaration may be obtained from: Katherine Klinge, District Secretary, 100 E. Sunnyoaks Avenue, Campbell, CA 95008.

/s/ Stephen H. Goodman
District Manager
and Engineer
Pub.: 8-11-77 313-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Pan's, 392 Eastridge Mall, San Jose, Calif.

Stanshell Inc., Calif., 392 Eastridge Mall, San Jose, Calif.

This business is conducted by a business trust.

/s/ Cheryl Boudreault
Stanshell, Inc.
/s/ Cheryl Boudreault, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 21, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
E.A. Flores, Deputy
File No. 30837
Pub.:7/27,8/4,11,18/77 288CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: THE THOMAS CO., 2450 Neville Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95130.

Thomas R. Minkler, 2450 Neville Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95130.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Thomas R. Minkler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 4, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
C. Weisbrich, Deputy
File No. 31117
Pub.: 8-11,18,25, 9-1-77310-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 22, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, to consider an amendment to the Campbell Municipal Code by adding Paragraphs (f), (g) and (h) to Section 18.08.043, Chapter 18.08-Plumbing Code.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub: 8/11/77 308CP

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name PERSPECTACLES at The Prune Yard & Towers, Bascom Avenue, Campbell, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on September 14, 1976.

Chains Etc. . . Inc., c/o Thomas Schneider, 8500 Wilshire Blvd., # 919, Beverly Hills, California 90211.

This business was conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Solomon Bekhor
Vice President.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 20, 1977

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
File No. 30819
Pub: 8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25/77
305CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: B and B Hobbies, 2511 Winchester, Campbell, Ca 95008.

Claude and Barbara Wiley, 1140 Denise Wy, San Jose, Ca 95125.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Barbara J. Wiley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 4, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
C. Weisbrich, Deputy
File No. 31115
Pub.: 8-11,18,25, 9-1-77309-CP

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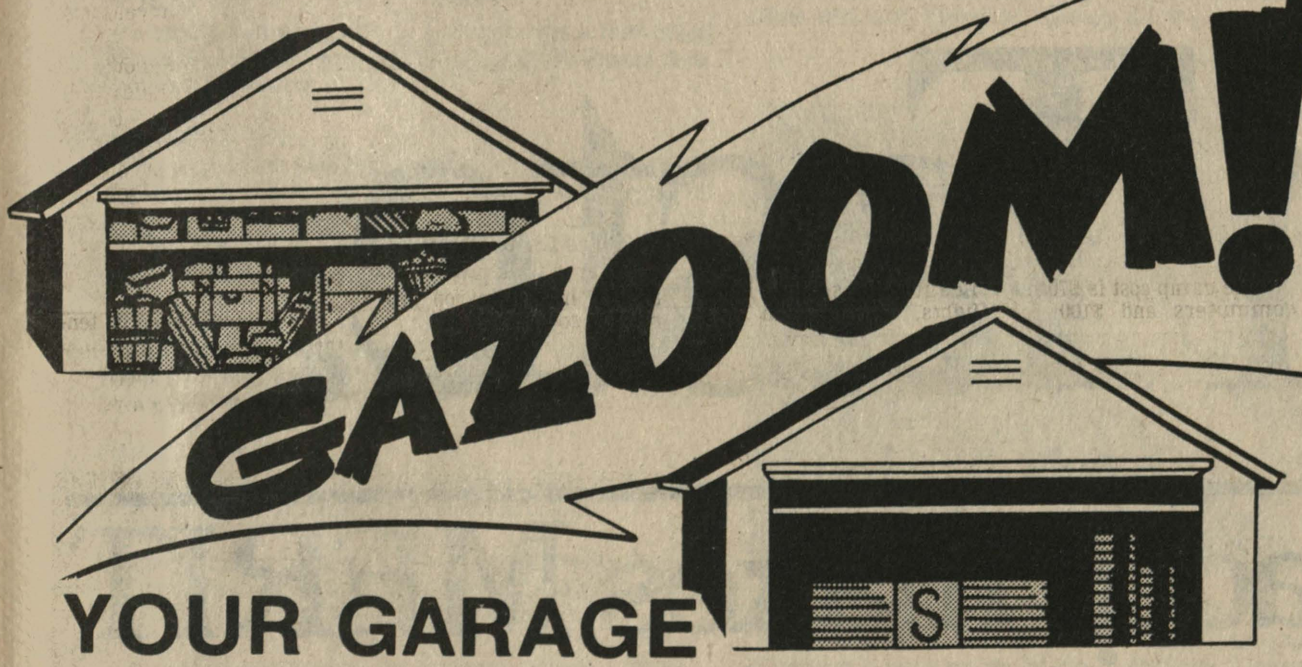

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12-Personals

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Palm & Card
Readings
Blossom Hill
&
Meridian
267-7723

13-Instructions

POPULAR PIANO
& ORGAN
CHUCK STEWART
MUSIC
967-0244

BAY VALLEY
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
School of
ELECTRONICS
and DRAFTING
248-7400
3520 DeLaCruz Blvd, SC

CLASSIFIED
ADS WORK!
CALL
378-9136.

22-Vacation Rentals

S. TAHOE. Beautiful chalet, slps 13, frplc, w/d, nr. Heavenly. 269-6805.

S. LAKE TAHOE, 3 br, 2½ ba., AEK, TV, gar., 2 mi to casinos, below Hvnly Vly, w/d, slps 11. 257-1207.

SO LAKE Tahoe Stateline furnished 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 blks. off Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. & beach. Weekends, $75 wkly $150. 252-0194.

SOUTH TAHOE home near beach, casinos. Slps 8, frplc, carpeted, TV. Reasonable. 268-1780 eves.

SO. LAKE TAHOE rental, townhouse, 2 bd, 2 ba, pool, sauna, tennis cts. 245-6774 after 5.

26-Apartments Unfurnished

2 BR, $260/mo., 3 BR, $255/mo. Pool, AEK, DW, cpts., drps. Adults, no pets. 378-7224. Evening, 379-3173.

GOLDEN Triangle, 2800 sq. ft. of cheery home w/lovely yd. 4 bdrm., 2½ ba., lge. LR, DR, 2 frplcs. Lge. AEK, 0/sized gar., fam. rm. & lge. adjoining lanai rm. 867-2596 by owner. $162,500.

37-Homes For Sale

3 BDRM, 2 BA, FAMILY ROOM. No back payments due, no contract to assume. Need reliable party to make small monthly pmnts. All areas. 247-5382, Agt.

40-Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE
PERSON
wanted to own & operate nationally known Candy & Beverage Vending Route in commercial & retail locations furnished by Company. Pleasant business plus excellent monthly income. Can start pt-time. Age or exp. not important as Co. will give on-the-job training to person selected. Requires car & $1495 to $4995 cash investment, fully secured. Postage Stamp Vending Route also available. For local interview, write & give phone. Route Dept. CAL WEST VENDORS SUPPLY, INC., 2598 American River Drive, Sacramento, Calif. 95825 or phone (916) 481-6553.

43-Help Wanted

MATURE, exp. woman to occasionally care for 2 mo. old baby. 356-4551.

YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. As an Avon Representative, you work for yourself. Set your own hours — your own income. You sell quality products and make about $40 on every $100 you sell. For details. call 257-2500.

ASSEMBLY
TRAINEES
No exp. nec. for people seeking permanence & growth. Call for appt.
HELLUM
Personnel Agency
422 So. Murphy
Sunnyvale
737-9990

RN'S & LNV'S for pt-time or full time relief work. Top pay. Call 378-8695.

FURNITURE stripper wanted. Exp. or want to learn. Call 374-5010.

BABYSITTER wanted. Mature Christian woman to babysit occasionally my home for several days at a time. Own transp. 867-7466.

43-Help Wanted

COMBAT
INFANTRYMEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Want increased earning power? We have immediate career advancement opportunies. You will be taught by highly qualified instructors using advanced technological equipment. If you have the desire to earn extra income call: 293-3093 or 297-6912 or 292-3334 TODAY.
California
National Guard

45-Work Wanted

TRASH & light hauling. Free est. Satisfaction guar., reas. rates. Call 867-1166 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL CLEAN normal home. Fully cleaned incl. windows, $36.50; windows only $18.50. Satisfaction guar. Quality shampooing, painting avail. WYLER JANITORIAL, 267-1103.

RESPONSIBLE woman wants baby-sitting job for working mother. 378-5322.

51-Business Services

TV REPAIR
30 years experience. Prompt, expert service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home calls $10 plus parts.
377-4534
BERRY TV, 15064 Chelsea

NEW PLUMBING
$7.50 per ½ hr, plus $10 service charge. Bath additions, new hot water heaters, toilets, dishwashers, garbage disposals, faucets, traps, exterior hot tubs. 378-7087.

UPHOLSTERY
cleaning specialist. SAVE NOW. Average couch, $29.50; chair, $14.50. Steam Extraction. Work Guaranteed. Specializing in: Velvet, Herculon, Flower Prints. Call Jerry. 226-8560.

ANYTHING IN CONCRETE. Patios, sidewalks, driveways. Free estimate. 379-2417.

53-Misc. Services

SEWING. Sportswear my specialty. 379-7531 after 4 p.m.

54-Plants & Gardeners

LANDSCAPING — U.C.L.A. design student. Cheapest rates. David, 274-3810.

61-Misc. For Sale

REDWOOD hot tubs & support equipment. Cost + 10%. 253-0145.

SPECIAL!
Walnut or Redwood slabs for table tops, lge. selections & beaut. Pecky Cedar 1x12's, 29¢ linear ft. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods, 5th & Keyes. 275-1990.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Save $50 to $2000!!
New ½ to 25 H.P.
984-7010

CARPET & VINYL
INSTALLED
Big savings guaranteed. Good quality selection in stock.
THE CARPET BROKER
371-6696

INTERIOR
DECORATORS
Are you a full or pt time decorator? Would you like to buy carpet or lino at wholesale? For further information, please call 264-2542.

8 FT. POOL tables, inventory sale. $1,000 value. Antique style, slate, hardwood, leather pockets, $495. Free del. Offer good until 8/31/77. 371-1202.

SOFA & love seat, bookcase, cocktail & end tables, etc. 866-1849.

NOTICE
STARTING AUG. 15th
Eleanors Discount Fashions will be open 5 nights a week (Mon.-Fri.) till 9 pm. Sat. & Sun. till 5 pm. We are a "HIGH QUALITY" used clothes store (eight rooms of ladies clothes & a separate building of children's clothes). Lovely, lovely things for so so little money. It's worth a trip out here.
720 University Ave.
Los Gatos
Call for directions
356-4166
or 356-6314

30% OFF
on all used merchandise every Sunday.
THRIFT WORLD
550 Coleman, San Jose
92 W. El Camino Rl, MV

OIL paintings — different sizes. Wood cabinet, $35. 379-9836.

61-Misc. For Sale

DUZ-IT PAINT & Varnish remover. No acid nor lye, not damage glue joints, no water, nor neutralizer needed. Smith's Distributors. 297-0652.

62-Misc. Wanted

WANTED: Lionel trains. Call Bob at Carnes Piano, 247-2118.

CASH
FOR NEWSPAPERS
Highest prices paid in the Bay area. Scout troops, church groups & others welcome. $32 per ton. COASTAL FIBERS, 1045 Commercial St., SJ. Mon-Sat, 8-5:30 & Sun, noon 'til 5. 286-1960

63-Musical Instruments

RENT A PIANO, reasonable rate. Spinet, upright, grand. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, P.A. 328-3283.

KAWAI CONSOLE piano, dark finish, $750. CARNES PIANO, 2962 Stevens Creek, San Jose.

USED SPINETS, spinets, spinets & consoles too. $695 or $1600. Hurry while they last! CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto, 328-3283.

ALDRICH BABY grand, refin., perfect! $1895. Also 2 yr. old studio piano, $995. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

HAMMOND ORGAN with Leslie speaker, walnut, exc. cond., $425. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

65-Animals & Supplies

PAMPERED POODLE
IN SARATOGA
All Breed Grooming
$1.00 off to all new customers. Free flea & tick dip. 12250 Sara-S'vale Rd., 2 blks south of Prospect. 253-9225.

80-Autos & Parts

'74 VEGA, 48K miles, exc. cond. Must sell!! Carnes Piano & Organ Co. 328-3283, ask for Mark.

Merit Challenges Entire Low Tar Field To Match Taste.

'Enriched Flavor'™ tobacco makes MERIT unique among low tar cigarettes.

For years, smokers have been promised good taste at low tar.

Yet despite the promises, the products just didn't measure up. Regardless of special filters and baffles, low tar cigarettes just couldn't deliver.

Until MERIT. Until work began on the tobacco end of smoking.

By cracking cigarette smoke down into separate elements, researchers were able to isolate certain flavor-rich ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

The result was 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco that delivers the kind of taste smokers can switch to. And stick with.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg.''tar,''0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76
100's: 12 mg.''tar,''0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT
MERIT
Filter
LOW
MERIT
Menthol
LOW TAR—ENRICHED FLAVOR
MERIT
MENTHOL
MERIT

REGULAR & MENTHOL

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tests Prove Taste

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes. The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

College tax rate to drop

THE $56.6 MILLION budget adopted by West Valley College district trustees last week represents a tax rate of $1.023 per $100 assessed value to local property owners; a drop of almost three cents over last year. With the sharp rise in property assessments, however, taxpayers will be paying more.

TIFFNEY LYN Myers (left) begins her reign as Santa Clara County Fair Miss as Tammy Edwards (right), the former Miss, bows out. Tiffney, a Leigh High School student, will reign over many of the events at the 33rd annual Santa Clara County Fair. Crowned in weekend festivities, she captured the audience with her freestyle ballet.

The board adopted a general fund budget of $53.9 million, a special reserve budget of $2.3 million, plus $331,305 for the campus center and $117,950 for the child development budget.

Casting the lone dissenting vote on adoption of the final budget was Trustee Carol LaMarre who commented, "If we are asking the residents to tighten their belts, we should go through this budget line by line and see where we could cut it further."

Trustee John Cantlen said he was very concerned by the more than $2 million in reserves in the budget, but voted for approval.

"IT WOULD BE VERY foolhardy to make a one-time reduction in the tax rate now," Cantlen said, and subsequently have to try and raise the money for operating expenses when Mission College opens.

Four members of the audience had comments last Thursday night including Margaret Dunn who suggested that interest earned in each of the various funds should be directed back to that fund rather than going into the general fund. The board will be studying that suggestion this year.

In other action last week the board:

- Awarded the bid for completion of the first phase of construction at Mission College to Nicholson Brown of Santa Clara for $12.7 million. That low bid was about 20 per cent higher than anticipated by the architects.
- Rejected a change order for Mission which would have eliminated $700,000 in items from the first construction phase. Each of these items on the "delete list" however, will be brought back to the board for review in the future.
- Approved a contract with the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training Board for eight community health worker trainees and five clerical trainees.
- Requested the resource management committee to review the use of paper throughout the district to minimize waste.

Hard at work on the Campbell Junior High School addition last week was this workman, one of many trying to get that school's refurbishing done on schedule. So far there's been a one and a half week delay on the construction project, but the contractor says he'll make up one week of that by the time school starts September 12. This fall hundreds of Blackford junior high students will be attending Campbell. School officials say the buildings will be usable, if not completed, by school opening, including the enlarged shower facilities. Just in case, the first trimester P.E. program will be the least strenuous, like scheduling folk dancing instead of soccer.

(Photography by Ray Downey-Laskowitz)

newsbriefs

THURSDAY (11)

Campbell Library will host the feature movie, "Magical Mystery Tour" starring the Beatles. The movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is recommended for all ages.

•••

The Civic Improvement Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 75 N. Central Ave.

FRIDAY (12)

Campbell Progressive Seniors will hold a free blood pressure clinic for people of all ages at 41 W. Rincon Ave. from 9 a.m. - noon.

SATURDAY (13)

An anti-rabies vaccination clinic for dogs will be held at the Santa Clara County Health Dept., 2220 Moorpark Ave.

The clinic will be from 9-11 a.m. and will cost $2 for the vaccination which is good for two years.

SUNDAY (14)

Old time country music and fiddle tunes will be featured at the Small Wonder String Band concert at the Pruneyard from 1-3 p.m.

MONDAY (15)

The Youth Advisory Commission will hold their meeting in the City Council Chambers at 10 a.m.

•••

Identification pictures for Santa Clara County Transit will be taken from 11 a.m. to noon at the Senior Nutrition Site, 109 N. First St. (Orchard City Grange) Hall)

•••

The Pruneyards' Summer Evening Concert will present Bruce and Lynette Mello, a minstrel team, to play lovely acoustic music with such varied instruments as guitar, dulcimer, concertina, mandolin, ukelele, recorder, auto-harp and flute. The concert begins at 6:30 p.m. in Gran Plaza.

•••

The Campbell Teen Dance will hold their last dance of the summer at Campbell High from 8-11 p.m.

TUESDAY (16)

The City Council will hold its' regular meeting and final budget hearings in the Council Chambers, 75 N. Central. The meeting begins at 9 a.m.-noon, breaks for lunch and starts again at 1:30 p.m.

•••

For the kids — Cooking class for the young 'uns. Learn how to make a tasty treat at Campbell Library at 2 P.M.

•••

The Planning Commission will meet in the City Council chambers at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (17)

Bedtime movies for the kids — Featuring "The Beast of Monsieur Racine" "Tchou Tchou" and more. Movies begin at 7:30 p.m.

•••

Have you been out of school for awhile? Do you worry about having skills for college-level courses? Find out how the Re-Entry Program (REP) can help you. The meeting will be held at the Campbell Library at 7:30 p.m.

USING some of her witches tricks on the hero Richard Gaetano) in the Gaslighter Theatre's new production is Mother Taggar (Nancy Gowan). "No Mother To Guide Her," of "Bunco's in the Bag," opens this Saturday, Aug. 6 at the 400 E. Campbell ave. theatre. For information or reservations call 378-9721.

calendar

PROTECT YOUR HOME

Sgt. Bob Wallace, Campbell Police Department, will speak in the Community Room of the Campbell Library, at 7 p.m., Monday, August 15.

The topic will be methods you can use to protect your home and valuables.

Also speaking will be Housing Coordinator, Tom McCue on the low interest loans, grants, and free housing maintenance services available for central Campbell homeowners.

DAY CARE OPENINGS

The Parkway Child Development Center in Santa Clara currently has openings for children three to three and a half years old, to get extended day care while parents work.

The Center, 165 N. Saratoga Ave., is open Monday-Friday and serves breakfast, lunch and snacks to the children. Cost is based on a sliding scale according to family size and income, and there is no fee for those families - receiving AFDC support.

Low income families from anywhere in Santa Clara County are eligible when there are vacancies in the appropriate age groups.

PARENT PARTICIPATION NURSERY SCHOOL

The Mulberry Parent Participation Nursery School has openings for sessions beginning September 13 for preschoolers from 3-5 years old.

The school, 1980 Hamilton Ave., has three sessions a week. The first is Tues. and Thurs. 9-11:15 a.m. for $16. The second is Mon., Wed., and Fri. 9-11:15 for $25. The last is a Mon. through Thurs. 12:15-2:30 p.m. for $34. All fees cover the full month.

Parent participation is required for one day a week to work with his or her child. Snacks are provided and are only natural ingredients. Call 266-9650.

$60,000 FOR SENIORS

"More than $60,000 will be available for multi-purpose senior centers in Santa Clara County," announced Mary Charles, board president of the Council on Aging of Santa Clara County, Inc.

Applications will be available at an information meeting Tuesday, August 23, at 2 p.m. in the American Red Cross Auditorium, 333 McKendrie. Deadline is September 30.

DONATE BLOOD THIS SUMMER

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Los Gatos from 1-6 p.m., Tuesday, August 16.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Red Cross office, 18011 Los Gatos-Saratoga Road.

YOUNGSTERS CAN VISIT NOW

Children of maternity patients in Community Hospital Los Gatos-Saratoga, may now visit their mothers and see their new brother or sister.

Formerly excluded form the O.B. section, kids can now visit from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. outside the glass-fronted nursery window.

Fathers are encouraged to visit anytime and care for their new offspring by bottle-feeding, burping, diapering and cuddling.

Mothers who wish to, may now have their baby in the room with them during the day.

PUTTING the arm on Mark Goldberg are Campbell residents Laura Houston and Bob Michels. The three are members of the San Jose Civic Light Opera Repertory Company which is presenting "The Fantastics, "Two By Two," and "Li'l Abner," at the Montgomery Theatre August 12 through 21. For ticket information call 286-6841.

people

COORDINATOR FOR RE-HAB CENTER

The Los Gatos-Saratoga Community Hospital's new rehabilitation center has a coordinator with an impressive background.

Marianne Brannon, R.N., worked on the SS HOPE — the mercy ship which health opportunities for people around the world. In 1961 she went with HOPE to Indonesia and in 1964 to Guinea.

Her first job upon graduation from New England Baptist's Hospital was in the Norfolk State Prison.

As the rehab coordinator her duties include supervision of nurses, screening records and funneling information in the right direction.

FRIENDLY VISITING SERVICE

Joan Arrowsmith has been named as an Outreach Coordinator in the Los Gatos Saratoga and Campbell area.

The county-wide Friendly Visiting program is sponsored by the Santa Clara County Council of churches and the United Way.

Arrowsmith will focus on reaching isolated senior adults and linking them with volunteer visitors.

CAMPBELL WOMAN ASSISTANT MANAGER

Susan Bunker of Campbell has been named assistant manager at Bank of America's Sausalito branch.

Bunker has been with the bank since 1968 when she was a credit trainee in Cupertino. The Campbell resident has also been the credit examination officer at the San Jose branch.

Bunker has her bachelor's degree in sociology and a teaching certificate from the University of California, Berkeley.

LOCAL KIDS IN PLAY PRODUCTION

Four Campbell children were in the Santa Clara Musical Theatre's presentation of "Cinderella's Glass Slipper" last week.

An Sudyka directed the children ranging in age from four to 18 in this play adapted to a musical.

The local players were: Robyn Ricks (stepsister), 12 yrs. old; Kim Navarra, (page), 10; Roxanne Navarra, (dancing horse), 7; and Anthony Frank (Prince), of Blackford High School.

GUEST APPEARANCE FOR KARL HOFER

Thirteen-year-old Karl Hofer appeared as Carlo, the young con-artist, in San Jose State University's summer production of "Scapino."

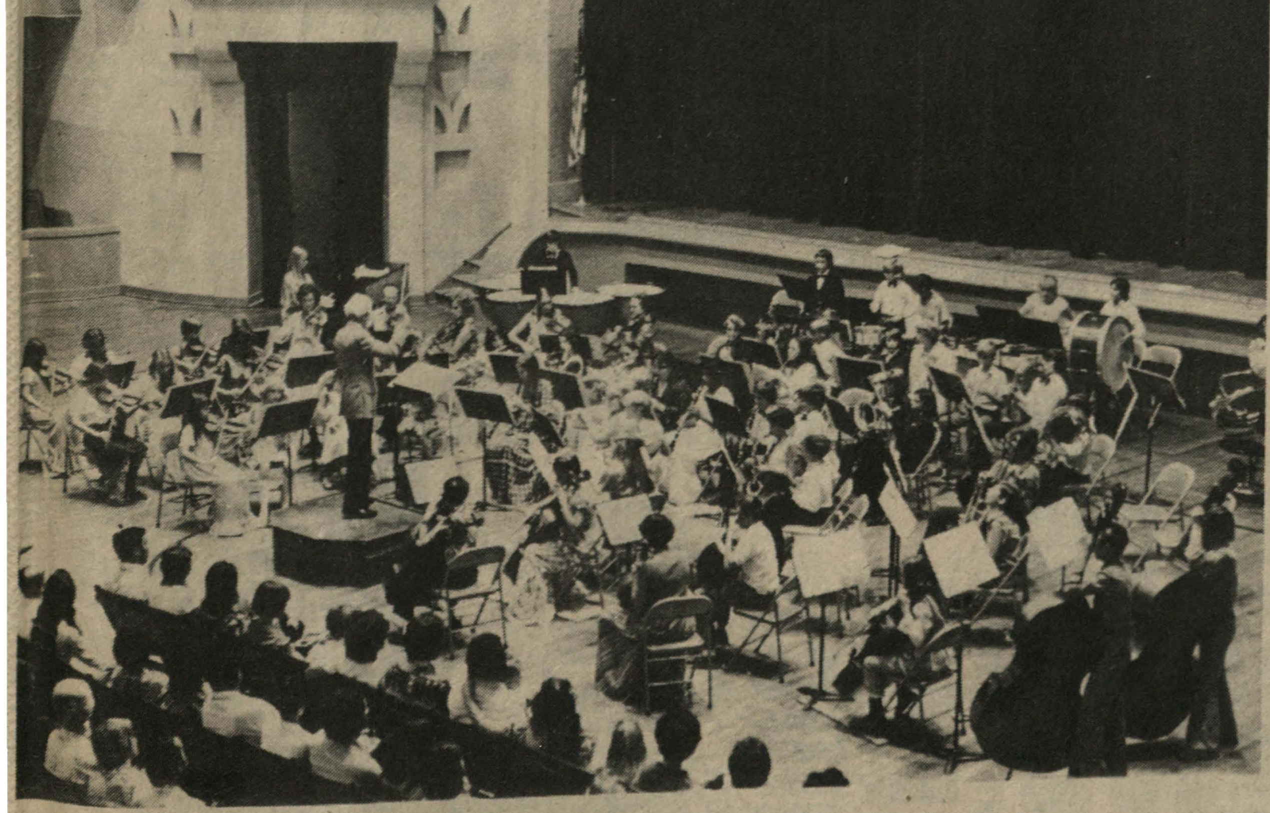
The Campbell boy portrayed the street-wise youth in the summer repertory series of "Company Comique", directed by Dr. Hal Todd.

A revival of the production is scheduled for this fall.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

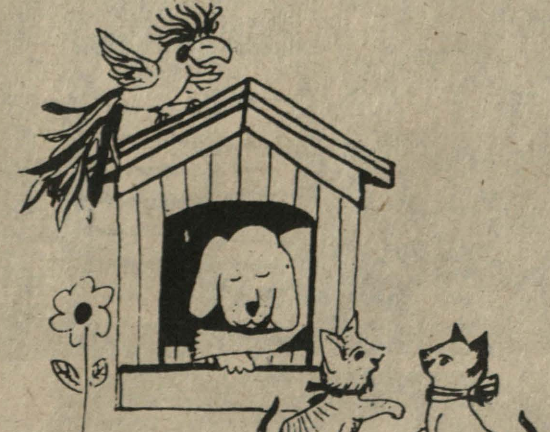
University of California, Davis, has awarded 600 scholarships to new and continuing students for the fall.

The local recipients of scholarships were: Mary Asano, Richard Evans, and Dawn Groten, all University scholarship winners: Alexis Lansing, the Liliane D. Wells, Del Monte scholarship; and Deborah O'Keefe, the Peter J. Shields award.



THE SUMMER Music Program in the Campbell elementary school district came to a spirited conclusion last week with the annual Summer Concert held in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Above, program director Wallace Johnson conducts the advanced orchestra. Hundreds of parents and friends gathered for the concert dedicated this year to the late Ed Tonini, who directed the district's summer program and concerts for 22 years. Tonini died early this year. Performing that night were the Intermediate and Advanced Bands and Orchestras, the Percussion Ensemble, Choir and Beginning Instrumental classes.

(Photography by Charlie Pyle)



Pet Patrol

FORMER OWNER WANTS A CALL

The woman who gave up two cats for adoption a month ago to a woman who lives off Winchester boulevard, would like to hear from her to make sure the cats are alright and that she still wants to keep them. Sandy and Misty are both about 10 years old and were listed for adoption in the Pet Patrol.

New owner please write Shirley Turzo, 801 N. Humboldt st., Apt. 302, San Francisco, 94401.

CAT MOVED IN TO STAY

A large neutered siamese male has moved into a home near Winchester and Budd ave. and the family that found him would like to find the owner. They can't keep him.

Call Thelma days at 578-3303 or Mary Jane evenings at 378-2150.

QUITO MARKET

18782 COX AVE., SARATOGA
Between Saratoga Avenue and Quito Road
Open Daily 9AM to 8PM - Sunday 10AM to 7PM

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

Sale Effective:
Wed., Aug. 10 thru
Tues., Aug. 16, 1977

LONDON BROIL

USDA Choice & Prime
Thick Cut Top Round
$1.89 LB.

PORK CHOPS

All Center Cuts
Eastern Corn Fed Pork
$1.89 LB.

USDA CHOICE & PRIME LEAN & BONELESS **TOP ROUND STEAK**	LB.	$1.69
LOIN END SIRLOIN CUT 3½ TO 4 LB. AVG. **PORK ROAST**	LB.	$1.09
COUNTRY STYLE RIB END PORK LOIN **SPARE RIBS**	LB.	$1.39
HILSHIRE FARMS POLISH SAUSAGE DELICIOUS BARBECUE **KIELBASA**	LB.	$1.59

FISH DEPT.

MEDIUM SIZE FROZEN THAWED **SCALLOPS**	LB.	$3.89
MEDIUM SIZE FROZEN THAWED **PRAWNS**	LB.	$3.79

TURKEY BREASTS

ALL WHITE MEAT FROZEN
GRADE "A"
99¢ LB.

EXTRA FANCY
U.S. NO. 1 NEW CROP
ALL PURPOSE RUSSET

POTATOES

10 LB. CELLO BAG
69¢

EXTRA FANCY
SWEET JUICY
LARGE FRESH BUNCHES
THOMPSON
SEEDLESS

GRAPES

69¢ LB.

EXTRA FANCY U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW GLOBE **DRY ONIONS**	LB.	10¢
EXTRA FANCY NEW CROP GRAVENSTEINS GOOD FOR COOKING OR EATING **APPLES**	4 LBS.	99¢
EXTRA FANCY SWEET JUICY LARGE FRUIT SANTA ROSA **PLUMS**	LB.	39¢
EXTRA FANCY NEW CROP SWEET JUICY LARGE SIZE FRUIT BARTLETT **PEARS**	4 LBS.	99¢

EXTRA FANCY
GARDEN FRESH

ZUCCHINI

GOOD SO MANY WAYS
19¢ LB.

Quito Frozen Foods

CHEF PIERRE

PIES

CHERRY, BLUEBERRY AND PECAN
REGULAR $2.69
$1.99 EACH

ICE CREAM KNUDSEN HALF GALLON ROUNDS REGULAR $1.69	$1.49
FRENCH FRIES OR CRINKLE CUTS ORE-IDA, 16 OZ. REGULAR 51¢	43¢
STOUFFER'S SPINACH SOUFFLE, CORN SOUFFLE, MAC. & CHEESE REGULAR 79¢	69¢
WAFFLES AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK, 10 OZ. PKG. REGULAR 73¢	55¢

MT. MADONNA

APPLE JUICE

HALF GAL. – REG. $1.59
$1.09

SCOTTIES

FACIAL TISSUE

200 COUNT – REG. 69¢
49¢

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS

REGULAR $1.09
EXTRA RIPPLED 8 OZ. TWIN PAK
79¢

TOOTHPASTE
CREST
REGULAR OR MINT – 5 OZ.
REGULAR $1.15
79¢

NABISCO OREOS
CREME SANDWICH COOKIES
15 OZ. PKG.
REGULAR 99¢
79¢

ICE TEA MIX
LIPTON
LEMON FLAVOR
10 PAK
REGULAR $1.69
$1.29

STOKELY CORN
CREAM STYLE
NO. 303 TIN
REGULAR 39¢
29¢

CONCENTRATED
all
DETERGENT
BLEACH
BORAX &
BRIGHTENERS

JUMBO SIZE

ALL DETERGENT

REGULAR $4.09
$3.19

WELCH'S

GRAPE JUICE

24 OZ. BOT. – REG. 89¢
69¢

LIPTON 48 COUNT REG. $1.39 **TEA BAGS**	$1.29
WALTER KENDALL 20 LB. REG. $5.59 **DOG FOOD**	$4.99
[illegible] 22 OZ. REG. $1.19 **GREASE RELIEF**	$1.05
BETTY CROCKER 7¼ OZ. REG. 45¢ **MAC. & CHEESE**	3 FOR $1
CHIFFON 2 ROLL REG. 59¢ **BATHROOM TISSUE**	55¢
FLEISHMANN 2 - 8 OZ. TUBS REG. 95¢ **SOFT MARGARINE**	89¢

MONTEREY JACK CHEESE
BOB OSTROW RANDOM WEIGHTS
20¢ OFF MARKED PKG. PRICE

Delicatessen

SLICED MEATS Buddig 3 Oz. Pkg. Reg. 55¢ Ea.	2 FOR 89¢
SALAMI CHUBS 8 Oz. Stick Reg. $1.75	$1.39
COOKED HAM Plumrose 3 Oz. Pkg. Reg. 99¢	79¢
MIRACURE BACON Armour 1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29

APPLE JUICE
TREE TOP
46 OZ.
REG. $1.05
95¢

ITALIAN DRESSING
WISHBONE
8 OZ. BOTTLE
REG. 75¢
65¢

MINI DONUTS
MORTON
10 OZ. PKG.
REG. 95¢
69¢

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY WINES
CHABLIS, GRENACHE, VIN ROSE, RHINESKELLER MOSELLE
1 LITRE CARAFES
$1.79